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Quakers To Send Peace Mission To Moscow

London, June 28.
The Society of Friends in Great Britain (Quakers) is sending a peace mission to Moscow on July 14.

It will fly via Amsterdam and Prague, returning a fortnight later.

The major purposes of the mission will be to help in fostering goodwill between the peoples of the USSR and Great Britain and "in strengthening the prospects of world peace through East-West understanding."

The delegation of seven will include Mr. Gerald Bailey, one of the executives of the Friends World Committee, and secretary of the East-West Relations Committee of the Society of Friends in Great Britain, and Mr. Paul S. Cadbury, managing director of the chocolate firm.

Mr. Bailey told a Press conference, "We are not Communists avowed or unavowed and we are not even fellow travellers. Our hosts know this and that I think is important."

TO PROMOTE PEACE

"Our mission is simply to promote peace and to do what we can, however little, to stave off the immeasurable catastrophe—and from our point of view the veil of a third world war."

"We are under no illusions at all as to the difficulties."

"We are not prepared to accept the view that limited agreements between East and West are impossible. We are not prepared to accept the view that the drift towards war must go on. We deplore the growing assumption that open East and West conflict is inevitable."

"Our programme is not exactly defined. We expect to discuss peace issues with the Soviet Peace Committee and we hope with representatives of the Soviet Government. We don't know how high up in the Government we shall get. We shall do our best to get as high as possible. We also hope to meet the leaders of the Orthodox Church in Russia."

—Router.

2 Ins Of Rain In An Hour

Between 5 a.m. and 6 a.m. today, 2.15 inches of rain were recorded at the Royal Observatory. For the rest of the night, fall was trivial. The torrential downpour just before dawn brought the total rainfall for the year since January 1 to 56.37 inches, against an average of approximately 37 inches.

POLICEMEN SUED FOR \$5,000

Alleged Wrongful Arrest

Two Police officers were named defendants in a claim for damages brought before Mr Justice Scholes at the Supreme Court this morning.

The plaintiff was Tai Shu-kwong, proprietor of the Po Hing Theatre, Nathan Road, Kowloon, who claimed \$5,000 for assault and false imprisonment against Sub-Inspector Wong Kam-chi and Police Constable 1533 Li Kwok-hing.

Mr. A. da Silva appeared for the plaintiff while Mr. Peter Mo represented the Sub-Inspector. The constable, who was not legally represented, appeared in person.

The statement of claim was that on January 11 this year, at the Alhambra Theatre, Kowloon, the first defendant allegedly assaulted the plaintiff and gave him into custody of the second defendant and another policeman on a false charge, further, that the second defendant wrongfully threatened the plaintiff with a revolver and wrongfully handcuffed him taking him in custody and arrest to the Yau-mat Police Station where, after detention, the plaintiff was freed from custody and not charged with any offence.

Mr. Silva said that a departmental enquiry had been held into the matter and he would apply to Mr. Mo for particulars of that enquiry and the findings. Mr. Silva said it was alleged that the first defendant exceeded his authority in arresting the plaintiff and pointing it at him. The second defendant, said Mr. Silva, "could apply officially (Continued on Page 10 Col. 5)

POSSIBILITY OF ARMISTICE WITHIN FORTNIGHT

The Scene Of The Trouble

Tito Asks For Arms Aid

Heavy Equipment Required

Washington, June 28.
The Communist anti-Russian Tito Government of Yugoslavia today formally asked the United States to rush heavy armaments to Yugoslavia as soon as possible. American officials predicted that Yugoslavia would get "substantial" United States aid.

Marshal Tito's secession from the Cominform has been a thorn in the Kremlin's side and the United States previously had moved to support Yugoslavia's independent stand with economic aid totalling more than \$50,000,000 in the past year. The Yugoslav Ambassador, Mr. Vladimir Popovic, submitted a detailed request for arms to the Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, during a private conference at the State Department. Mr. Popovic indicated that no immediate military crisis in the Balkans was involved, but said there was no relaxing of pressure on Yugoslavia.

POLITICAL DEFEAT
He did not reveal how much arms aid in terms of dollars his country is requesting, but he said the emphasis was on heavy armaments—tanks, planes and artillery. He said timing of the deliveries had not yet been determined but he hoped they would be as soon as possible.

The Ambassador said there was no way of telling yet the motives behind Russia's cease-fire proposal for Korea but he said there was no doubt the Soviet Union had suffered a political defeat in Korea. He added that this fact might indicate the Russians were ready for some kind of settlement. On the other hand, however, it was interesting that Mr. Jacob Malik made the suggestion "for public opinion" but then suddenly became unavailable even to the United Nations Assembly President for clarification. Mr. Popovic concluded: "United Press."

Trygve Lie Thinks Progress Promising

United Nations N.Y., June 28.

Russia's explanation that its peace offer calls for battlefield talks with no political strings raised hopes at the United Nations today that a Korean cease-fire could be effected within a fortnight.

Highly-placed observers here felt an armistice with a demilitarised zone and strict supervisory machinery might follow a cease-fire in short order but there was no predicting how long it would take to achieve a firm Korean peace. They said it might be anywhere from three months to three years or to infinity.

The United Nations Secretary-General, Mr. Trygve Lie, gave unqualified support to Russia's "clarified" cease-fire proposal in a statement tonight in response to questions about his opinion on developments in the past 24 hours.

Mr. Lie authorised his spokesman to say: "I think progress so far toward a cease-fire in Korea has been promising. Of course I can make no predictions at this stage. I hope very much, however, that it will be possible to move forward carefully but as rapidly as possible within the next few days."

"I long believed and stated that the best chance of bringing to an end the fighting in Korea lay in negotiation of a purely military cease-fire and a truce or armistice by the respective military commanders. I am of the opinion the United Nations Command is authorised, under the resolutions of the Security Council, to conduct such military negotiations on behalf of the United Nations, leaving political questions to be negotiated later in or under the authority of the appropriate organs of the United Nations."

Russia's indication that Communist China should be represented officially in negotiations raised hopes in the United Nations today that a cease-fire may be effected in Korea within two weeks. However, settlement of an enduring political peace for the embattled peninsula would require a definite period—perhaps a matter of years—in the opinion of well-placed observers at the world organisation headquarters.

The Secretary-General, Mr. Trygve Lie, working actively to bring Mr. Jacob Malik's cease-fire proposal closer to realisation, first voiced the hope that United Nations machinery for peace might be started within the fortnight. Mr. Lie's first plan, which apparently still stands, was that negotiation procedure could be started within "eight to 14 days."

LIE IN TOUCH

The Secretary was in touch directly with the United States delegation today and indirectly with the Russians. Since Russia refuses to recognise Mr. Lie as Secretary-General—contending that his three-year extension of office is illegal—indirect negotiations were understood to be carried on through the Soviet Assistant Secretary-General, Mr. Konstantine Zinchenko.

Mr. Andrei Gromyko's indication to the United States Ambassador in Moscow, Admiral Alan Kirk, that an armistice worked out by the field commanders would avoid political issues was in line with the United Nations' thinking. Mr. Lie called for military cease-fire as long ago as June 1, when he spoke in Ottawa. The United Nations' feeling was that in the first stages of the Korean peace settlement there should be no debate on fundamental issues such as the future of Formosa and Peking's representation in the United Nations.

Although Mr. Gromyko told Admiral Kirk he was "not aware" of Peking's attitude toward Mr. Malik's cease-fire proposal, his statement was generally regarded here as one of diplomatic nicety.

The United Nations seemed ready to accept the notion that the Chinese troops fighting in Korea are "volunteers" but it was not taking sight of the

hard fact that the Peking government actually has been waging full-scale war against United Nations forces since last November.

With that in mind, it seemed obvious Russia would not have proposed cease-fire talks without the concurrence of Peking. The peace manoeuvres appeared at first glance to be between Russia and the United States, but the United Nations is the actual legal medium for negotiations in the immediate future, and Lie, speaking only the United Nations and the South Korean Government are at war with the Communists in Korea. The 16-nation group, which the State Department said it was consulting, acts as an advisory group to the United Nations. Legally, speaking, only the United Nations and the South Korean Government are at war with the Communists in Korea. The 16-nation group, which the State Department said it was consulting, acts as an advisory group to the United Nations. Legally, speaking, only the United Nations and the South Korean Government are at war with the Communists in Korea.

WANT GUARANTEE

Washington, June 28.
The Korean Ambassador, Mr. Chan Yang, said today that his government would insist on a guarantee that Korea be united under a free democratic government before it would accept any kind of cease-fire. He said this guarantee would be a visit to the State Department.

Mr. Yang was given details of the official Russian position on the cease-fire proposal during a conference with the Assistant Secretary of State, Mr. Hickerson. When he left, Mr. Yang called the Soviet proposal "really nothing" because it still gave no clear indication of Communist intentions toward his beleaguered nation.

"As far as the Korean government and Korean people are concerned, the only important thing is unification of Korea under one sovereign government. If we accept anything less than that, it is suicide because it would leave the country divided."

—United Press.

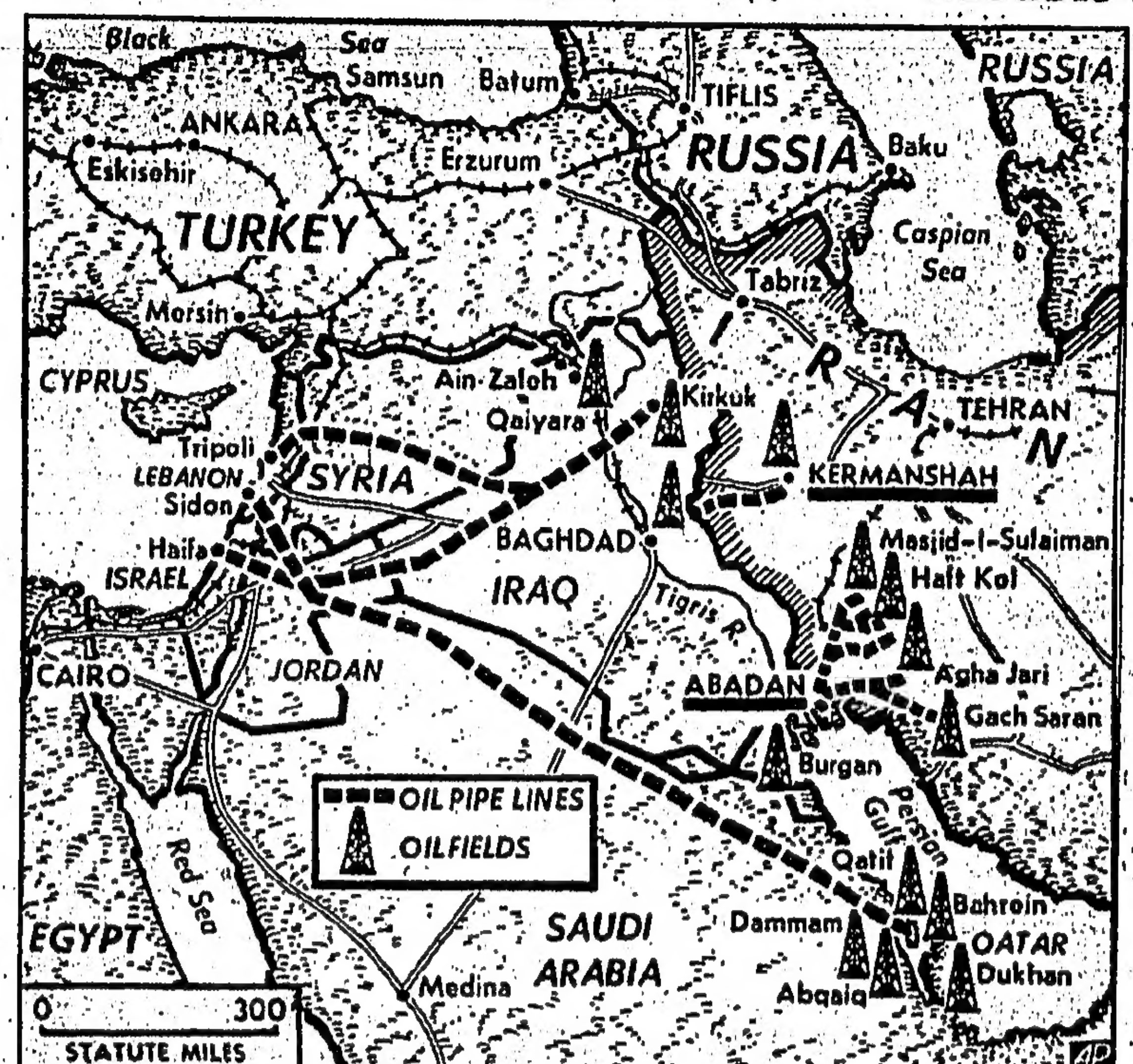
Radar Used In Bombing Raids

Tokyo, June 29.
Far East Air Force Superforts, carrying out night bombing by new radar techniques, dropped 450 quarter-ton bombs on the Red front-line targets on Thursday night.

Troop concentrations, supply centres and gun positions were hit by the bombs fused to burst in the area and scatter fragments over a wide area.

The Far East Air Force said the new radar bombing method enabled the B-29s to hit targets with accuracy comparable to visual bombings.

One flight of F-51 Mustangs, working over Communist communications, below the Yalu River, were jumped by six Red jets in the Sinanju area. The Mustangs, carrying 100 lb bombs, damaged one of the MIG-15s without suffering loss or damage. —United Press.



COMPROMISE OFFER BY IRANIAN GOVT

Willing To Shelve Anti-Sabotage Law If British Workers Will Stay

Teheran, June 28.

Iran was reported ready to back down tonight on its drastic anti-sabotage law in a move to keep British technicians and oilfield workers from walking out on the newly-nationalised Iranian Oil Company.

The government's softening attitude was reported by Radio Teheran, which quoted an "official spokesman." If confirmed, the move would be the first concession by Iran to the British in the dispute over the seizure of the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company properties by the Iranian Government.

The anti-sabotage law, which is to come before the Iranian Parliament on Sunday, provides severe penalties, including death, for acts interpreted by the government as "sabotage" against the Iranian Oil Company. British officials had feared it would lead to the arrest of AIOC employees on sabotage charges every time an accident occurred in the nationalised oil industry.

Radio Teheran said the government had indicated its willingness to shelve the controversial law if the British abandoned their decision to leave in protest against the proposed bill. It added that the Prime Minister, Dr. Mohammed Mossadegh, had cabled instructions to this effect to the government seizure committee in Abadan.

In Abadan, meanwhile, Iranian troops confiscated all British newspapers on sale there. Press restrictions began when the Oil Company's information department was closed down. —United Press.

NOT CLOSING DOWN

Basra, June 28.
The Anglo-Iranian Oil Company's manager, Mr. Eric Drake, tonight denied a statement attributed to a company spokesman at Abadan that the great oil refinery there would gradually close down in the next two days. Mr. Drake, back here from a secret mission, called the statement "absolutely wrong. I can categorically deny it."

The oil chief refused to discuss his movements since yesterday. During the afternoon the British cruiser Mauritius moved to a new anchorage opposite Abadan refinery, but still in Iraqi waters in the Shatt Al Arab River. She steamed very slowly for about one mile today. —Reuter.

MEDIATION DENIAL

Washington, June 28.
President Truman said today that he had not been asked to mediate in the Anglo-Persian dispute over oil nationalisation. "I made—this comment in reply to a question at his week-

ly press conference. He said that he had received a letter from the Persian Prime Minister, Dr. Mohammed Mossadegh, but he refused to discuss it. He said he had the letter under consideration and he appreciated very much the fact that the Persian Prime Minister had written to him. President Truman said that the situation in Persia was serious but there was plenty of opportunity for a settlement. He said that the Anglo-Persian Oil Company and the British and Persian Governments should get together and arrive at an equitable settlement. He said that he hoped they would do this but said that the matter was not within his jurisdiction although the United (Continued on Page 10 Col. 4)

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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Britain's Wages Problem

THE British Government has been confronted with ominous signs during past weeks of the determination of workers to insist on new wage claims. Already a number of unions have passed resolutions for higher wages and the Socialist government will not find it very easy to resist these growing demands from the rank and file. There was an almost complete round of wage increases in the six months from April to November last year. In that period some 9,650,000 of the workers covered by the Ministry of Labour's figures for changes in wage rates obtained increases to a total of some £3,600,000 a week, the equivalent of £185 million a year. To those must be added large sections not included in the returns, such as civil servants, local government officers and teachers. The weekly increase in the first four months of this year was six times as great as in the corresponding period last year. When the dam of wage restraint broke at the end of last summer the index of wage rates had gone up by only four points in two years, but since then it has advanced by eight points. The dam broke because the workers felt that wage increases were failing to keep pace with increases in the cost of living. While the workers have been getting their eight points increase, the index of retail prices has gone up another seven points and the index of food prices by nine points. The workers naturally complain they are no better off than before they obtained their increases. The situation seems to indicate a vain pursuit of prices by wages. Very naturally trade union leaders view the prospect uneasily. The TUC General Council has failed to produce any agreed policy of its own and is divided in its view on the policy adopted by the Government. There is an influential minority which is

critical on the grounds that not enough has been done to control price increases. They suggest that the Government by allowing increases in world prices to spread throughout Britain's economy without compensatory measures, without the reintroduction of controls and rationing of scarce materials, and with fixed limits on subsidies and social services, is abandoning the policy of "fair shares" of which so much has been heard. On the other side, it is argued the Government could have pursued a policy of stabilisation only at prohibitive cost, and that the one possible course was to drift with the rush of high prices following the Korean crisis, hoping to regain control later. Exponents of this view have been satisfied that the Government adopted the right course with profits in taking a still larger share of those which are distributed. Whether or not it would have been possible to exercise more effective controls over an economy subjected to such an assault, the trade union leaders themselves are in disagreement. It might be possible to maintain a balance if profits, prices and wages are controlled, but it clearly cannot be done, as some trade unionists seem to hope, by controlling profits and prices and leaving wages free. Every tentative suggestion for a national wage policy which would be something more than a vague appeal for restraint has been firmly rejected by the TUC. It is a natural consequence of this attitude that wage rates in Britain are now pursuing prices, with the likelihood that while some sections of the wage earners prosper, many others have to suffer. Eventually it will be necessary for the TUC to arrive at an agreed policy that can be applied in such a way as to offer fair treatment for the workers without damaging the nation's economy.

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She is Mrs. Kaete Behrens-
Stuifd. With her husband
and son, she fled from Ger-
many after the Nazis came to
power.

They came to England in-
tending to go to relatives in
the U.S.A., but decided to
stay. They made their home
in the Great North Road
town of Baldock, Hertford-
shire, and before long Mrs.
Behrens-Stuifd was helping
form an amateur dramatic com-
pany.

It was a small start in a
school hall but now she has
four companies with a total
membership of about 200 actors
and actresses.

Now one of her teams have
won a challenge cup at the
British Drama League festival—
her fourth success at this festi-
val.

Reason for her success: She
has theatre in her blood; she
seldom talks about anything but
theatre.—London Express Ser-
vice.

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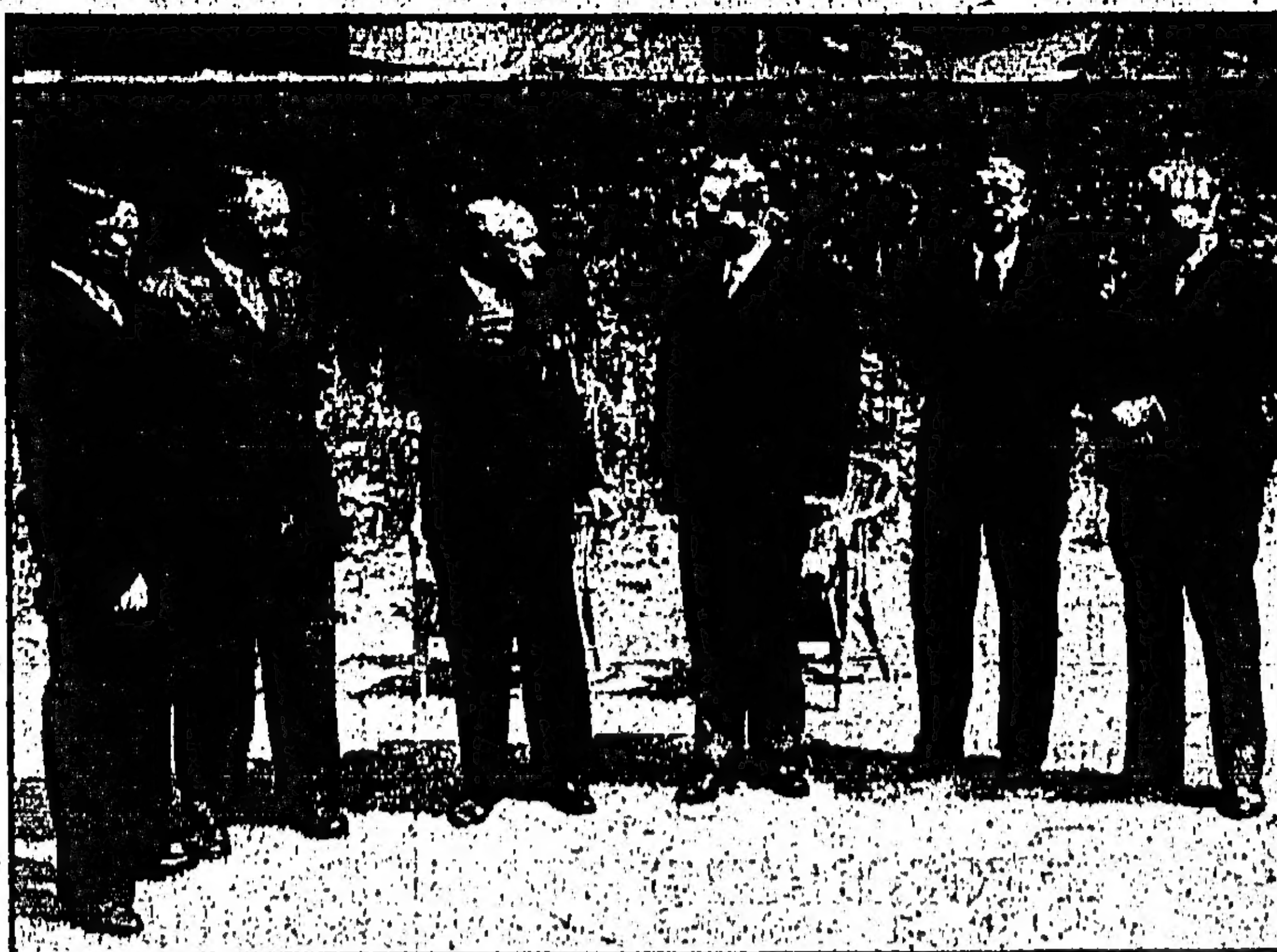
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"Tower of Terror"

Empire Defence Ministers Meet



Commonwealth Defence Ministers and their military advisers have just concluded a seven-day conference in London. This photograph, taken in the garden of 10 Downing Street, shows (left to right) P. A. McBride (Australia), T. L. McDonald (New Zealand), Emanuel Shitwell (Britain), F. C. Erasmus (South Africa), E. F. C. Whitehead (Southern Rhodesia) and L. D. Wilgress (Canada). — AP Photo.

Trygve Lie Was Left Out

New York, June 28.
Mr Trygve Lie, United Nations Secretary-General, was not invited to a dinner given tonight by Mr Jacob Malik, chief Soviet delegate to the United Nations, for the members of the Security Council.
This was disclosed by a United Nations spokesman. The dinner was a routine affair, given by every out-going president of the Council.
Mr Malik's term of office expires on Saturday.—Reuter.

New 'Decartelised' Steel Companies In West Germany

Frankfurt, June 28.

Allied officials gave the go-ahead signal today for the establishment of the first new 'decartelised' German steel companies. High American officials said the first group of companies would be set up within a matter of weeks.

The move came after six years of Allied planning to break up the powerful heavy industry trusts of the Ruhr and 13 months after the three Western occupation powers laid down the general lines of the break-up in their now-famous "Law 27".

The remainder of the 28 new companies that will replace the former "Big Six" and several smaller West German steel producers will be set up under Allied anti-trust legislation shortly after the first group, officials said.

The new companies, whose plants have been run until now by Allied control, trustee corporations, will have between 25 and 50 per cent of West Germany's steel-producing capacity. Although ownership in the new companies will return to shareholders of the old cartel firms, Allied officials expressed confidence that the once-powerful German "Ruhr barons" will never again be able to dominate either German economy or, through their economic power, the German Government.

This basic aim of the long decartelisation programme would be guaranteed by the principle of not permitting any individual or group to achieve control of more than one company, either through ownership of shares or through double jobs in management. The same aim would be further ensured by the Corporation Charters of the new companies, which are designed to make them independent and competitive—a revolutionary concept for Germany.

These are the three major anti-cartel provisions of the new Charters:

1. Strict prohibition of inter-linking directorates, thus preventing the same men from sitting on the boards of several companies.
2. Strict registration of shares under the names of actual owners and payment of dividends only to a registered owner, preventing secret transfers of shares.
3. Tight control of proxy voting, formerly exercised to such an extent by a small group of big banks that they were able to control virtually all major steel and coal firms and thereby the entire steel and coal industries. Proxy voting will still be permitted, but only for one shareholder meeting at a time and on the basis of specific voting instructions.

First, the management and supervisory boards as well as

Mayor Was A Genius

London, June 28.

A West End club has been proving that most of its distinguished members have only average brains.

The same test has shown the mayor of Blackpool to be a genius.

Members have been given cards with this sentence printed on it:

Finished files are the results of years of scientific study, proving that most of its distinguished members have only average brains.

They are given 10 seconds to count aloud the number of F's in it.

Now quickly! How many are there?

This is the intelligence rating for the first attempt.

Three spotted, averaged four, above average five, superior to most six, a genius.

The test came from a Palm Beach, Florida, club.

This was the score of three people: a journalist, three; a B.Sc. with an Honours degree, two; a printer's reader, two.

Club members Jack Train and Richard Dimpleby scored four each, and snooker champion Joe Davis five. Moreover, the Bishop Auckland soccer player, scored four.

But Mr Rhodes Marshall, mayor of Blackpool, found them all — London Express Service.

Truman Cautious On Merits Of Russian Cease-Fire Proposal BUT HOPES IT MAY LEAD TO PEACE

Washington, June 28.

President Truman told a news conference today that if a truce in Korea should cause a slowing down in America's defence effort, it would be one of the most disastrous things that could happen to the country.

The President said he had not yet made up his mind about the merits of Russia's Korean cease-fire proposal but he sincerely hoped it would lead to peace.

Mr Truman predicted that American consumers would "take a beating" and the defence effort would be seriously jeopardised unless Congress passed a "good" price and wage controls law or extended the present one beyond the June 30 expiration date.

He emphasised that there should be no slowdown in the defence programme.

He was asked what the next step was in bringing a truce in the Korean war and he replied that he could not make public the United States Government's moves.

He added: "You cannot discuss such business in public."

RUSSIAN NOTE
The President was asked if he thought any settlement near the 38th Parallel would amount to appeasement.

He replied that he had no comment.

The United States Government had been trying to achieve a settlement in Korea ever since the war started.

Asked if he thought the note which the United States Ambassador in Moscow, Admiral Kirk, had received from the Russian Government was sufficient to enable the matter to be explored further, the President replied that he hoped so.

DESIRE FOR PEACE
He was asked if he thought the Russian paper overture justified the stand his Administration took in General MacArthur's dismissal and he replied in the affirmative.

The President referred many questions, who wanted him to amplify his view on the Russian cease-fire overture, to the statement released by the State Department earlier, in which the Department said: "The implications of Mr. Gromyko's observations are being studied."

The President emphasised again that everyone wants peace in Korea.—United Press.

SILENCE IN TOKYO
Tokyo, June 28.

Sealed lips are now the military order of the day in Tokyo and Korea among top-ranking United Nations officers about Mr Malik's peace-in-Korea proposal.

With wary eyes on General MacArthur's abrupt dismissal they are shying at making any statement at all.

That goes for General MacArthur's successor, General Ridgway, who yesterday seemed to pour cold American water on the bid for a truce, and his commander in Korea, Lt-Gen James Van Fleet.

But General Ridgway's public relations officer opened his mouth just enough to say that both "had their orders" and would comment on the cease-fire proposal "after consultation with the United States Joint Chiefs of Staff in Washington."

But neither he nor the Generals would say whether or not General Ridgway or General Van Fleet might try to the 38th Parallel under a white flag to arrange a truce terms with the North Korean and Chinese Regs.

But along roughly the 38th Parallel border line this morning there is little sign of a truce — for both sides are probing and patrolling into a new "any-maps" land between the two opposing armies.

But neither side seems to have its heart in it—for the front, too, is waiting for news of a possible peace and an end to the shooting.—London Express Service.

World War No Longer Probable

WASHINGTON, June 28.

Representative Clarence Cannon (Democrat) said in a speech in the House today that World War III was no longer probable.

Pleading for continuation of foreign aid and defence spending, Mr Cannon said general war was being "shoved back" all the time.

He based his belief on the growing strength which, he said, America's allies were building up with the United States' economic and military help.

He added that there must be no slackening of programmes designed to increase the power of the Western nations to resist the Soviet threat.

Mr Cannon said that, according to the best military information—which he later told reporters he obtained from newspapers—Russia had 100 atomic bombs.

"And we are told by those in a position to know that in the event of a third World War out of those 100 bombs 70 could be delivered to targets here in the United States."

He quoted General Hoyt Vandenberg, Air Chief of Staff, as saying a determined enemy could deliver 70 of 100 bombs on targets despite radar screens and fighter interception.

Because modern atomic bombs are more powerful than the World War II models, Mr Cannon said, an atomic attack now would cause "even greater destruction than the bomb we dropped on Hiroshima."—United Press.

U.S. Position On Peking Admission Unchanged

Washington, June 28.

The U.S. Secretary of State, Mr Dean Acheson, reiterated today that the possibility of a Korean truce had not changed the United States position against the admission of the Chinese Communists to the United Nations.

The United States had steadfastly taken the position that the Chinese Communist Government should not be permitted to shoot their way into the organisation, Mr Acheson said.

He was testifying before the House of Representatives Foreign Affairs Committee for the third day in support of the Administration's \$4,600 million foreign aid programme.

Replying to Committee questioning, Mr Acheson said that the American position on China was that the National Government of General Chiang Kai-shek still represented China on the United Nations.

The United States policy on Formosa was that started by President Truman on June 27, 1950, in which the Chiang Government was recognised and the President put the Seventh Fleet into the Formosan Strait.

The Formosan question should not be settled by force, and if any attempt is made to settle it by force, we will interpose our own forces.

WITHIN UN
Mr Acheson also reiterated the United States' desire to settle Chinese questions strictly within the United Nations.

The Formosan question, particularly, he said, should be settled by peaceful discussion, not by force.

These peaceful discussions should be within the United Nations, he said.

WORLD COURT

"If it happened that this was going to be a relevant question, we would ask to have it taken to the World Court for settlement," he said.

Mr Acheson knew of no plans to hold war crimes trials in connection with the Korean conflict but added, "So far as people have violated the rules of war, that is another question."

Mr Acheson told the Committee that irrespective of what happened in Korea, there should be no slackening of American efforts to build up her defences, and those of her allies.

A settlement in Korea would not lessen the need for great defence efforts.

The Secretary of Defence, General George C. Marshall, is due to appear before the Committee tomorrow.—Reuter.

POP



CHINESE OPTICAL CO.

Kem Bill May Be Replaced

Washington, June 28. Congress support is growing today for a modification of a law barring aid to any nation shipping war potential to Communist countries.

This law, known as the Kem Amendment, was adopted recently by Congress. President Truman publicly protested and urged its replacement by more liberal legislation.

Taking advantage of an escape clause in the Kem Amendment, Mr. Truman postponed its application for three months. Such legislation has been introduced by Democrat Congressman Laurie Battle and is now under study by the Foreign Affairs Committee of the House of Representatives.

Within a few weeks the House of Representatives is expected to recommend its passage. The legislation would specify that American military and economic aid would be stopped only if a recipient nation shipped arms, ammunition, implements of war and atomic energy materials to the Soviet bloc.

The shipment of goods other than these would be permitted if the President decided that the materials received in return from the Soviet bloc were essential to the security of the free nations.

The Kem Amendment would have cut off aid to any country exporting any one of thousands of war potential goods to Iron Curtain countries.—Reuter.

CANCER CURE CLAIMS

Moscow, June 28. N. Anichkov, President of the Academy of Medical Sciences, was today in Leningrad that Soviet surgeons had achieved notable successes in cancer surgery.

He said the Siberian academician A. G. Savynick has developed an original method of intestinal surgery, and the Moscow academician N. Bekhtel worked out a method for successfully operating on cancer of the lung.

He also announced that Soviet biochemists have made considerable progress in the field of study of virus infections.—United Press.

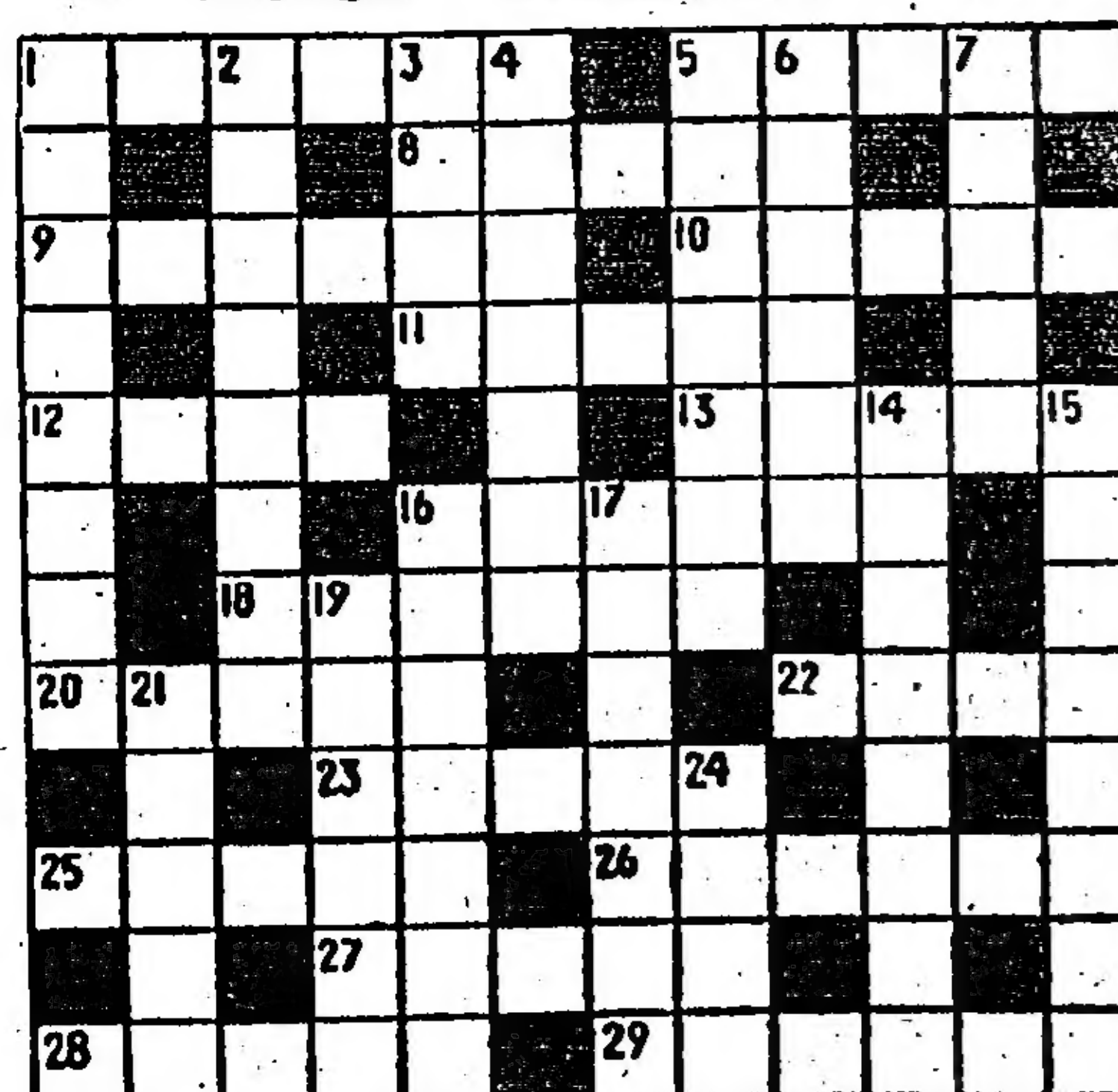
WALK-OUT IN S. AFRICA

Capetown, June 28. South African air and rail services will be severely curtailed tomorrow through a "work to rule" strike of 15,000 employees seeking higher wages.

Internal air mail schedules have been scrapped and the crack Capetown-Johannesburg express withdrawn.

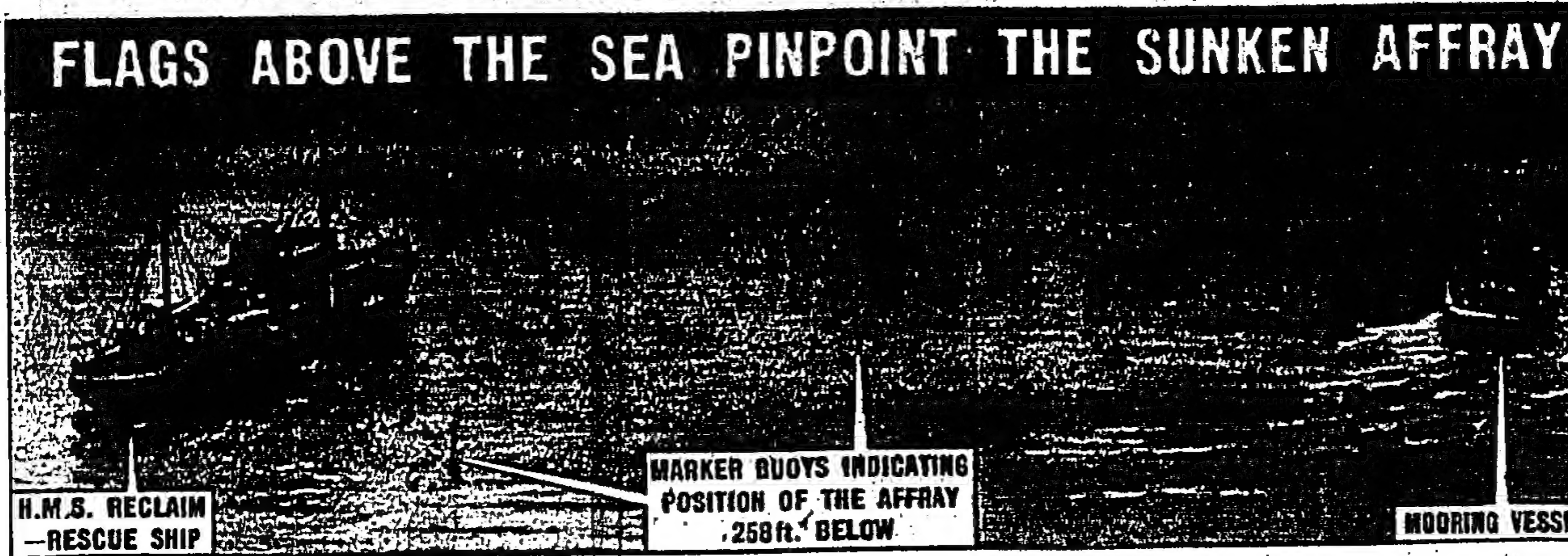
Capetown faces a complete black-out and power cut this week-end because the strike will affect coal trains from the Transvaal collieries.—Associated Press.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- System (6).
 - Rate (6).
 - Scene of action (6).
 - Irregular (6).
 - Daub (5).
 - Itinerary (5).
 - Veve (4).
 - Stage (5).
 - Narrate (6).
 - Motive (6).
 - Visitor (6).
 - Molten rock (4).
 - Turning-point (5).
 - Proportion (5).
 - Idea (6).
 - Come in front (5).
 - Go in front (5).
 - Fable (6).
- DOWN**
- Shaping (8).
 - Riches (8).
 - Past (4).
 - Indicates (7).
 - Keep up (7).
 - Join closely (6).
 - Contract (6).
 - Jellybone (8).
 - Kept (8).
 - Food quotas (7).
 - Army rank (7).
 - Spotted (6).
 - Custom (5).
 - Rent (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD. — Across: 1. Desire, 5. Flako, 8. Oval, 9. Random, 11. Grate, 12. Tiller, 14. Fete, 16. Pool, 18. Cause, 19. Stem, 20. Dramas, 24. Stair, 25. Tiller, 26. Ice, 27. Shell, 28. Stupid. Down: 1. Dark, 3. Bent, 4. Road, 6. Emerald, 8. Florist, 9. Abandon, 7. Emerald, 10. Dives, 13. Accuses, 14. Fandango, 15. Tumbler, 17. Penal, 19. Slates, 21. Mist, 22. Slip, 23. Acid.



URANIUM ORE FIND IN ROCKIES

Denver, June 28. It was announced today that the Atomic Energy Commission has discovered a vein of pitchblende, the richest type of uranium ore, along the Eastern slopes of the Rocky Mountains.

AEC announced at the same time that it was systematically exploring the entire Eastern Rocky Mountain area for uranium, the mineral used to make atomic bombs.

Mr. Thomas Anderson, acting Regional AEC director, said it was too early to tell whether the new find would provide a great new source of uranium.

"We are very optimistic for success of the entire front range project, but we cannot say positive yet how rich the deposits actually are," he added.

Mr. Anderson said the vein of pitchblende was on private land 45 miles northwest of Fort Collins. The vein had been tested and found true and AEC geologists were developing it.

Pitchblende has been known to exist in the Western United States for many years. The largest known deposit in the free world is in the fabulously rich mines of the Belgian Congo, from which the United States reportedly derives most of its uranium.

Officials would not estimate whether the new pitchblende find would rival the Belgian Congo deposits but did not deny the possibility.

Mr. Anderson said the vein was only one of many being explored by the Atomic Energy Commission along the Eastern slopes of the Rocky Mountains.—United Press.

CIVIL SERVANTS WALK OUT

Athens, June 28. Greece's 70,000 civil servants staged a 24-hour strike today to back demands for a 50 per cent pay increase.

All public buildings were closed.—Associated Press.

Demoralisation And Apathy In Yugoslav Tourist Paradise

Belgrade, June 28. Demoralisation among the Communists and apathy among the people today characterises parts of Dalmatia, the mountainous tourist paradise along Yugoslavia's Adriatic seaboard.

American Tribute To Thailand

Washington, June 28. The United States Ambassador to Thailand, Mr. Edwin Stanton, conferred with President Truman today and afterwards told newsmen that the people of Thailand were standing up very well against the internal and external pressure of Communism.

Mr. Stanton has just arrived for consultation and a holiday. He told the President of conditions in Thailand and the "magnificent contribution of Thailand, although a small nation, to the United Nations."

"In my estimate, the Thais are some of the best friends of the United Nations and their stand against Communism is all the more praiseworthy because they are confronted by Communist threats, both internally and externally," said Mr. Stanton.

He also said that of the country's population of 18,000,000 persons about 3,000,000 were Chinese "and thus a potential fifth column which the Communists are attempting to influence all the time".—United Press.

Trial Of Ex-Spy Demanded

Bonn, June 28. The West German Government today decided to ask the United States High Commission to allow the trial in a West German Court of Hans Krenz, a former German intelligence agent accused of helping the Soviet secret police to abduct 17 Germans.

A Government spokesman said that the note was handed to the Commission this morning.

The note was based on a protest by both Houses of Parliament against the American "interference" which stopped the preparations for Krenz's trial.

Miss Elise Haackel, former secretary of Krenz, was arrested here last night on charges of having helped him in the abduction of the Berlin police announced today.

An American official said: "We might be forced to say something if Miss Haackel involves Krenz in criminal charges".—Reuter.

Firms To Quit Red Unions

Helinski, June 28. The Finnish Trades Unions Federation decided here today by 143 votes to 63 to withdraw from the Communist-led World Trades Unions Federation.

The Federation did not decide, however, to join the new Western world Trades Unions Association.

The withdrawal, voted by the Social Democratic members of the Federation and strongly opposed by the People's Democrats (a merger of Left-wing Socialists and Communists) came less than one week before the general elections starting next Monday.

The Social Democrats' action today was interpreted as a sign to the electorate that their party's policy is "strictly democratic" in the Western sense of the word.—Reuter.

Still Plenty To Be Done

Paris, June 28. The Atlantic Army is still unable to defeat Western Europe despite very definite progress during the past year, its Chief of Staff, Lt. Gen. Alfred Gruenther, said today.

"Progress has been excellent, especially in the past six months, but there is still plenty to be done," General Gruenther told a luncheon meeting of the American Club of Paris.—United Press.

Leghorn As American Supply Base

Rome, June 28. The Italian Government today formally announced conclusion of an agreement giving the United States use of the port of Leghorn as a supply base for American occupation forces in Central Europe.

The announcement, following a meeting of Premier Alcide de Gasperi and his Cabinet, said the agreement was made under the mutual assistance and collective security provisions of North Atlantic Treaty.

Leghorn, on the Tyrrhenian sea about 150 kilometres—93 miles—South of Genoa, was a major supply base for the U.S. Fifth Army in the last two years of World War II.

The port is to serve as a major supply point for U.S. occupation forces in Austria.—Associated Press.

Round-up Of Aliens

New York, June 28. Immigration agents today arrested 30 longshoremen suspected of entering the United States illegally but Edward Shaugnessy, district director, said there has been a "leak" and some persons escaped the dragnet.

The agents first raided the Brooklyn army base pier where transports load for Korea and other strategic points and arrested 18 aliens and one Belgian who have been working as longshoremen.

The second raid at another point on the Brooklyn waterfront netted 11 persons. The 30 were taken to Ellis Island for further investigation.—United Press.

Anglo-Italian Agreement

London, June 28. Britain and Italy today concluded an agreement on the disposal of Italian property in Libya. This was officially announced here this evening by the Foreign Office.

The agreement was concluded through an exchange of letters between Mr. Kenneth Younger, Minister of State, and Duke Tommaso Gallarati Scotti, Italian Ambassador to Britain.

The agreement is to be registered with the United Nations.—Reuter.

New UN Delegate

United Nations, June 28. Dr. Farid Zeineddin today took up his new duties as the chief Syrian delegate. He succeeds Fares Bey El Khoury, veteran Syrian statesman who is retiring. Dr. Zeineddin, who was formerly Syrian Minister to Moscow, had considerable experience of the United Nations.—Reuter.

GRAND OPENING TO-DAY

GENE TOWNE Presents

"SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON"

Starring

THOMAS MITCHELL • EDNA BEST

FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW • TERRY KILBURN

TIM HOLT • BABY BABY QUILLAN

FAIL IN DUTY

But worse than that, there were "individual comrades" who failed in their rigid Party duty of following the Party Press.

"Copies of 'Socialist Front' and 'Party Construction' could be found in desks and cupboards unread," the paper said, adding that there has been cases of individual Party organisations which did not even bother to collect the papers from Party centres.

All this, the paper held, threatened the proper consolidation of Socialism in the district.

The activity of the anti-Communist "enemy" had become more evident in villages where the Party's political work was weakest, mistakes most numerous, and economic tasks not being fulfilled.

"The people were coming 'more under the influence of religion' and believing all kinds of fantasies, such as that the drought was God's punishment, and that there would be starvation," it said.

ZEAL LACKING

On the reverse side of the ideological coin, vigilance against Communist subversion, the paper said, was weakened.

"It is not rare for Party members to listen to Communist broadcasts while not following our Press," it wrote, adding that in this way they lost the proper perspective and were prevented from reacting against Communist propaganda with proper revolutionary zeal.

The paper then revealed that several "hukdon traitors" in the People's Committee of two villages, Zaton and Jarebinjak, had tried to "destroy the party organisation" from within and had been "unmasked."

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Cardinal Errors In The Policies Of Soviet Russia

By FRANCIS WATSON

IN a cemetery in the north of London is the grave of Karl Marx, who lived and wrote there and died in 1883. Few go to visit it now, and nobody takes care to keep it clean and tidy. By Marx's own materialistic principles that seems only just, for he declared that he had freed himself from "the lumber of soul and spirit." History and man have moved on, and they have not moved by the laws of Marx.

Few now believe that materialism can answer the whole problem of man's situation; few, that is, outside the USSR, and inside it none of us know how few or how many. This is not due to any counter-attack by organised religion. It is not even due entirely to the ordinary human instincts which revolt from such a barren conception of life.

Modern science also rejects emphatically the limited view of man as a creature helpless in the grip of pre-ordained economic factors. And indeed it is now clear that Marx himself, despite his flashes of intellectual brilliance, was caught in his own trap.

Younger days

THERE was an idealistic aspect in his thought, especially in his younger days. He could not avoid concerning himself with moral and ethical notions; and when he tried to escape them by using the terminology of economic materialism, he was thrown into contradictions which undermined his theories from the start. The seeds of the failure of Marxism, we can now see, are to be found in Marxism itself.

The second main source of error, and of ultimate failure, is in the famous conception of "class struggle." This struggle, which Marx declared to be necessary and inevitable, would lead, he said, to "the ruin of the contending classes." The materialistic side of Marx preached general ruin. The irresponsibly idealistic side of him hoped, rather vaguely, that after the ruin would come a new and splendid and classless world.

Russian revolutionaries who adapted Marx to their own ambitions found that the "First World War" provided them, in Russia, with the opportunity they wanted. And so international warfare was seen by the new type of Communist to be a desirable thing as a prelude to class warfare.

Back to war

WHAT this means today is this: at a stage in the story of man when peace is becoming more and more the objective of all sane political and economic thought and planning, Communism reverts to primitive struggle and war as the basic principles of development.

It is not really surprising to reflect that Benito Mussolini grew to maturity as a Marxist. Where he parted company with Marx was in the field of internationalism, which has troubled so many would-be Communists. The double view of nationalism, developing in a Russian climate, has today produced the characteristically Communist spectacle of a monstrous national-State of the most reactionary type which denies (except in "softening-up" propaganda) the rights of national existence to others.

If we call it "Soviet imperialism" it is because we recognise it as out-of-date, just as the imperialism of Mussolini and Hitler (who proclaimed themselves as new Communists) was savagely out-of-date. Lenin declared that everything was moral that served the proletarian revolution. Hitler proclaimed: "The good is that which serves Germany"—meaning, of course, the Germany of his own ambitions. Mussolini's slogan for his followers could serve word for word for the Communism of the Kremlin: it was "Believe, Obey, Fight!"

Pervert type

MUSSOLINI and Hitler, and the pervert type of revolutionary tribulation which they brought into the world, perished by their own principles. That is the writing on the wall for Marxism, with its muddled tribalism of paramount class and paramount nation. The task of the free world for our generation—perhaps even for our children—is to see that the inevitable ruin of the Kremlin system does not drag the rest of the human family with it.

But we must remember: in the time of their triumph, now almost forgotten, Mussolini and Hitler secured for Fascism something of the eternal prestige of power. When the Italian and German dictatorships appeared to be founded on material strength, there were people in many countries who were prepared to turn a blind eye to their inherent evils as well as to their inherent weaknesses.

Similarly the entrenchment of a centralized Communist dictatorship throughout the vast spaces of the USSR, and several of its helpless neighbours, exercises the fascination of success.

Bayonet point

SOVIET Russia is the only power to have expanded her territories as a result of the Second World War. With this reputation for conquest, she can offer to struggling nations in Asia a system tied economically and politically to Moscow, much as Japan offered at the point of the bayonet a "Co-Prosperity Sphere" centred—but not for long—on Tokyo.

And in order that this sprawling tyranny should be accepted by the outside world as essential strength, the justification of a dogma, Soviet Russia has

guarded herself (as did Japan for 250 years) against foreign examination. If the prestige of power should fall, the prestige of mystery may catch the unwary.

The detailed exposure of Marxism has been carried out many times in our own day. But the cardinal error, the fatal miscalculation, and the whole dry rot of Communism, is to be found in the proposition that an ideal society can be built by slaves—slaves to a dogma, slaves to the mechanical operation of material forces, slaves by an inevitable process to the hierarchy that has seized the power to enforce the dogma and operate the machine.

Lack life

MARX did envisage a "process of becoming," and Communist theory still plays with principles of change. Yet in fact Communism resists and defies the real principles of change, which are organic and transcendental. It seeks to freeze history to its own pattern, instead of releasing its flow. It must ultimately be a vain attempt. Free minds understand that.

Mahatma Gandhi, I venture to think, was one who understood it. Many years ago he wrote in Young India: "The economics that disregard moral and sentimental considerations are like wax-works that being life-like still lack the life of the living flesh. At every crucial moment these new-fangled economic laws have broken down in practice. And nations or individuals who accept them as guiding maxims must perish."

Gandhi was willing to understand Communism. The human charity and tolerance of his nature impelled him to recognise wherever he could find them, and at the same time to speak out against false doctrines and violent methods. If Communists have seemed less than just towards Gandhi in return, it is simply because to Marxist theory his life and work were not merely repugnant—they were flatly impossible.

AMBITION

—A CONTRAST BY CUMMINGS
In 1900 . . . and in the Welfare State, 1951



NEHRU FACES STORM

By Ian Dunbar

THE biggest political storm since India achieved independence four years ago has burst upon Mr. Nehru's Government.

An important section of Congress—the Government party—has broken away to form a new Left-wing group known as the People's Party. It is led by a glib, glib, mystic, Acharya Kripalani, former general secretary of Congress. And the leader of India's Socialists, Jai Prakash Narain, has pledged their full support.

These two men vowed to form a coalition to smash Congress rule in India at the coming winter elections, when they addressed a vast rally in Patna, capital of the famine-stricken State of Bihar.

Gesticulating beneath a blazing electric fan, the foot of the city's Gandhi memorial, Kripalani told thousands of people, seated cross-legged on the ground around him, that the People's Party intended to sweep away the corruption and arrogance of Free India's first Government. He blamed Government graft for the Bihar famine and exposed dishonesty and incompetence.

Narain told of Congress politicians who abused the "extravagance" of British rule, but are now driving about in high-powered cars and salting away profits from rice sales and crookedly manipulated controls.

Speakers from all over India brought stories of a disintegrating administration—in the Punjab, where civil servants are about to take over the Government from grafting politicians; in Communist-ridden Bengal, said to be virtually in the hands of black marketing merchants.

Speakers from Bombay State said it is crippled by a doctrinaire attempt to enforce prohibition. Those from Madras reported that it, too, is in the grip of famine.

And men from Assam, on India's Tibetan frontier, said Communist activities there are so serious that the Government has had to reinforce the army.

No one dared to condemn Nehru, whose personality and prestige carry the whole of the crumbling Congress regime. But all attacked his refusal to purge "undesirable elements."

A member of Nehru's Cabinet, Communications Minister Ravi Kishore, has come to Patna to join the People's Party. He brings the greater part of the Congress Party's machine in the United Provinces—and most of its votes. Other Congress men are expected to follow.

The colossal anti-climax to India's freedom has so sickened the country, which was promised a paradise, that there is a widespread cry—"The British did better than this."

(London Express Service.)

This Dictator Is Too Tired To Dictate

By Charles Foley

THE longest lived dictatorship in Europe is dying. What may follow no one here knows, but quiet, grey-haired Antonio de Oliveira Salazar, who for 23 years has held absolute power over Portugal, seems on the point of giving it all up—at the age of 62.

Portugal is Britain's oldest ally. Her fate has been bound up with ours for 800 years.

And in the Atlantic, as I was reminded when I flew over the buoy which marks the grave of the Affray, her harbours and islands may be vital in the submarine warfare of the future.

All this may be at hazard in the strange crisis which Dr Salazar's decision to lie low has brought upon his people. Yet when you sweep in from the sea, there is no sign of the silent convulsion which has seized what, for want of a better term, must be called the political life of the capital.

True, the National Assembly is meeting in its pink and white palace. But nobody who remembers Lisbon before Salazar, with 40 Governments, and 10 armed revolutions in 18 years, would recognise this collection of hand-picked nominees.

The Assembly is faced with a crisis surely unprecedented in modern history—the refusal of a dictator to dictate.

In the conventionally ornate horseshoe chamber, with its oppressive statuary and theatrical canvases, the spectacle was one of a stage army in search of a play. Nobody knew what his role should be.

I was led into the box reserved for diplomats, and was warmly greeted by a Swiss and

three Spaniards—for Salazar's neighbour, General Franco, is much concerned by this example of abdication.

Salazar did not appear. He has been seen in public once only since, 60 days ago, he attended the funeral of Portugal's President, General Carmona, who had reigned alongside him for nearly a quarter of a century.

That, it became clear as the session opened, is the root of the crisis. It was assumed that Salazar would take over the Presidency with his other offices. But Salazar declared himself too tired, too old, worn out by his labours.

More, Salazar refused even to indicate who the successor to Carmona should be. He left the whole question to the "organs of state."

So now there is an indignant hubbub in the National Assembly, which is used to rubber-stamping the dictator's decisions and which is outraged by this show of democratic impartiality.

The Government spokesman, reading his speech sheet by sheet as it is brought in to him, makes it clear that the sheep have lost their shepherd.

Salazar says that this time it is up to them.

More and more M.P.s leave their seats to crowd before the Speaker's dais until the floor is jam-packed with them. They insist that the Government should take over responsibility for fixing the election. They want no part of this dangerous game.

In the absence of a Salazar, directive anyone might stand,

and—because of a general desire for a change—might become elected.

Perhaps—oh, horror—a disguised Communist might triumph at the polls.

Why will he not come out and tell them what to do?

(London Express Service.)

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"He's the kind of fellow everybody likes—no personality at all."

• BY • THE • WAY • by Beachcomber

MY appetite was whetted by a cutting sent to me which announced Inflated Plastic Eggs. For a moment, I thought it was a quotation from this column, but I read on and discovered that they are already on sale in America.

It is true that they are only Easter eggs. However, the publicity says they are "pre-inflated and electronically welded," which is good news for progressive children. They are sold in paper bags, with a plastic window. The eggs are made of "heavy gauge vinyl film." England is still a long way behind America in these matters.

In passing
THE incident at the Shah's wedding, when the train-bearers were almost unable to support the weight of the bride's fabulous dress, recalls the coronation of Napoleon as Emperor. Josephine's dress was so heavy that she could hardly walk. Her sister-in-law, Eliza Caroline, and Pauline, loathed her. So, at a critical moment in the ceremony (according to Mme. de Remusat, who was there), they brought Josephine to a full-stop by their deliberate clumsiness. Napoleon

spoke to them sharply, and Josephine was able to move again. Her account says that the amiable ladies dropped the train, and that Josephine nearly fell backwards.

Up, the moles!
MY eye was caught yesterday by a highly significant item of news, five words that might be what is called epoch-making. Moles have closed a Danish airfield. Bravo! Moles! Moles! This may be the first step in a really effective "peace-drive." If the moles close all airfields, and some method is found by which all airfields can be obliterated, and existing stocks destroyed, and all scientific locked up, we may enjoy a few quiet years.

For motorists
IF you want a new Thanatos Sports Model delivered to you in 1950, all you need do is all in a form for your dealer, giving your weight in 1950, your grandmother's religion, your father's size in collars, and your own size in trousers. You must also say whether you keep doves, what area of your property was under beestock in 1948, and when your chimney were last swept. It's as easy as falling off a motionless bicycle.

YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

FRIDAY, JUNE 29

IF you are born today, you are highly sensitive to the influence of others—particularly those whom you love and admire. As a child you will be an ardent admirer of a worshipper and although your idol may continually change, there is always someone in your life whom you put high on a pedestal. Be careful that you select someone worthy of your whole-hearted admiration.

Since you have a keen insight into the thoughts and motivations of others, it would be well for you to select some career in which you will be able to use your insight and quick sense of humour and a fine talent for repartee. You probably would be a good public speaker, lecturer—or a politician. Since you have considerable personal magnetism, and a good head for figures,

SATURDAY, JUNE 30

CANCER (June 21-July 23)—An excellent day both on the domestic and business fronts. Social plans should go well, also.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23)—An optimistic outlook today can bring you considerable success in your chosen field. Make every moment count.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 23)—Begin the long holiday week-end with the long holiday week-end. Romance is favoured. Make or receive a proposal.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)—A fine day. Be sure of your objectives in life and should advance toward it now. Make good progress.

INTELLIGENCE TEST

Old school tie

By T. O. HARE

"THEY'RE not dead yet, the Colonel Blodger, ordering his third pint of beer."

"What was your name, Colonel?" asked the Archdeacon. "And it's my deal, I think."

"BURLINGHE," said the Colonel. "You're not?"

"Not often," said the Archdeacon. "One No Trump, I say."

"There's no school to teach WELLBORN, put my kid down for it before he was six hours old."

"Colonel," said the Archdeacon, "Two Hearts."

"Double," said the Colonel. "There's only one school that matters: CAWDRON."

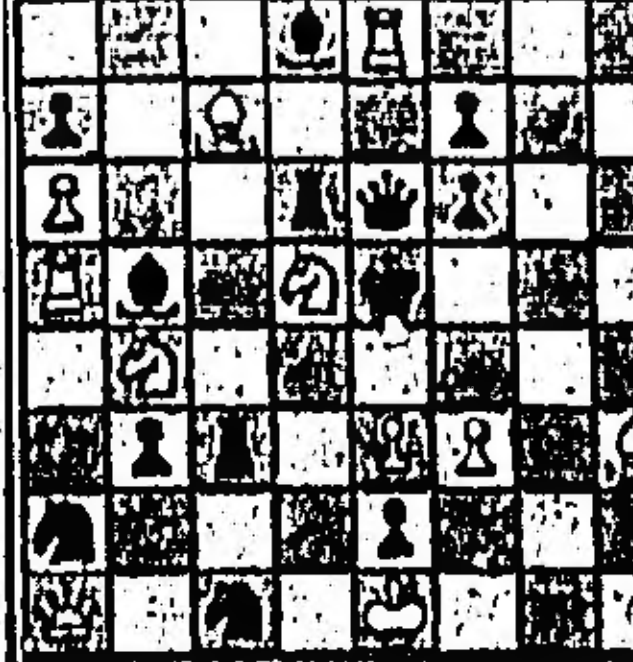
"What schools are they?"

(Solution on Page 10)

CHESS PROBLEM

By J. BUCHWALD

Black, 13 pieces.



White to play; mate in two. Solution to yesterday's problem: 1. R-K5, any; 2. Q-R5, O-O, or K-R5.

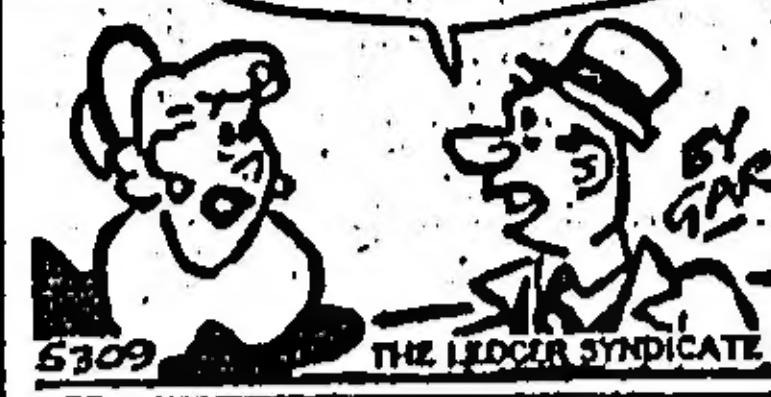
Check Your Knowledge

1. What products are the mainstay of Finnish economy?
2. Name the three continents that extend south of the Equator.
3. What is the real name of Rebecca Wain?
4. What was Eleanor Roosevelt's maiden name?
5. Where and when was the first United States mint established?
6. What is a waterwheel?

(Answers on Page 20)

DUMB BELLS

I HEAR THAT YOU AND THE MRS. ARE TAKING A FRENCH LESSON! I WANT TO UNDERSTAND WHAT HE SAYS WHEN HE BEGINS TO TALK!



JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Here's Memorable Hand From 1930

NORTH		13
♠	83	
♥	J75	
♦	AJ32	
♣	AK92	
WEST		
♠	KQ104	
♥	Q980	
♦	K1054	
EAST		
♠	952	
♥	A80	
♦	1074	
♣	J73	
SOUTH (D)		
♠	AKQ1076	
♥	9321	
♦	K5	
♣	880	
Both vul.		
South	West	North
1♠	Pass	2NT
3♠	Pass	3NT
4♠	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♥K		

By OSWALD JACOBY
THE approach of the Ohio State Tournament reminds me of a hand that the late Louis Watson played in this same annual tournament many years ago.

North's bid of two no-trump would not be made by an expert in modern competition. In 1930, when this hand was played, such bids—with one suit wide open—were quite common.

The defenders quickly rattled off three heart tricks against Watson's final contract of four spades. West won the third round of hearts and led a club, after which it was up to Watson to take the rest of the

tricks. He took the club with dummy's king and led a spade to his ace. Not suspecting the bad trump

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WOMANSENSE



Foolproof Way to Prevent A Cold Is Yet To Be Found

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

THERE is no doubt about the fact of the common cold. But just what it is depends a lot on who is describing it. For one person, a cold means a mere nasal stuffiness, while another includes in his definition sore throat and inflammation of the windpipe and voice-box.

In general, the common symptoms of colds include such things as a feeling of sickness, headache, soreness or roughness of the throat, and a discharge from the nose which is watery at first but shortly becomes thicker. The symptoms may last for a few days or may continue for more than a week.

For hundreds of years it has been thought by many that such things as draughts, sudden changes in the temperature, wet feet, overeating, and emotional upsets may all bring on a common cold. However, in most cases, a cold is probably picked up from another person.

Experiments have shown that colds can be caused by a virus that may be passed from one person to another.

REAL PREVENTIVE

Unfortunately, up to the present time no real preventive for colds seems to have been found. There are many vaccines made up of killed bacteria that have been used in attempting to prevent colds, but the results from their use have not been very good. The so-called antistamine drugs have been widely used in recent times in an attempt to prevent colds, but the evidence that they have any such func-

tion is as yet limited, nor is it advisable.

Do not take antistamine drugs every day in the hope of preventing colds, unless the doctor so advises.

Insofar as the treatment of a cold is concerned, rest in bed, the giving of plenty of fluids, and such drugs as the salicylates tend to make a patient more comfortable. The antibiotic drugs, such as penicillin, are useful in preventing complications or colds, such as infections by germs producing pneumonia or middle-ear infection, but they do little to rout the cold itself.

The more we study this nuisance-making illness, the more we are convinced that its causes are complex and that the same set of symptoms may be produced by a whole host of factors rather than by a single causative agent. Much further study is needed before we can hope to find any single, effective remedy.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Jack Scarecrow Was Walking

—Shadows Wondered What Had Gotten Into Him—

By MAX TRELL

KNARF and Handi, the shadow-children with the turned-about names, were surprised (as you can well imagine that you would be, too) to see Jack the Scarecrow walking down the road, smoking a pipe, tipping his old straw hat to two field mice, smiling at the robins, stopping to bend over and pick a daisy and stick it in the buttonhole of his coat, and acting in every way like a perfect gentleman.

"But how can he be doing this?" Knarf exclaimed. "Jack the Scarecrow can't even walk!"

Knarf and Handi both ran down the road to find out how Jack was managing to walk.

"Jack!" they shouted as they ran. "Jack the Scarecrow! Walk!"

Straw Hat

Then an extraordinary thing happened. Jack turned around and tipped his straw hat to Handi. But the next instant he sprang into the air. Or at an angle his feet sprang into the air, higher than his head!

Then away went Jack, upside down, sailing through the air like a strangely-shaped kite!

He went over the top of the high stone wall and disappeared on the other side. Knarf and Handi thought they heard him laughing in a very hoarse, croaky voice. Only the voice didn't sound exactly like Jack's usual voice, which sounded more like straws rustling in the wind.

Knarf and Handi dashed to the wall and scrambled over it as fast as they could.

They reached the other side just in time to see Jack go bounding on his head like a rubber ball all across the field!

He bounced in and out of thistles, nettles and blackberry bushes. Here and there, as he

went bouncing, he spun around like the arms of a windmill!

Knarf and Handi could hardly believe their own eyes!

"Jack!" they shouted again. "What's got into you?"

But Jack didn't answer except in that curious hoarse, croaky laugh.

"I think," Handi said to Knarf, "that something really has got into Jack!"

They chased after him once more.

But Jack went bouncing and spinning well ahead of them.

By and by Jack reached the edge of the pond. Knarf and Handi were certain that he would have to stop. For how was he going to get across?

Jack had no trouble whatever getting across, though he got across in a manner that no scarecrow before him had ever managed.

On His Head

He skipped across, now on his head, now on his feet, now on his back and now on his nose! He barely touched the top of the water!

And when he reached the other side, he whizzed up to the top of a huge buttonball tree, and just stretched himself out on the highest branch with his legs crossed, just as though he were taking a nap.

Knarf and Handi, having run around the pond and spying Jack high in the buttonball tree, climbed up it at once.

Jack was laughing now as hoarsely and croakily as ever. In fact, the closer Knarf and Handi got to him, the louder and harsher sounded the laugh.

At last, just as they were about to get to the branch on which Jack was lying, the laughter came out in deafening bursts. Then a whole flock of black crows that Knarf and Handi had not seen before flew



Jack Scarecrow was walking.

out of Jack's coat! "Yes," sighed Jack in his regular voice when Knarf and Handi reached him, "it was those crows all the time! They got in my coat! They were flying me around!"

Jack had no trouble whatever getting across, though he got across in a manner that no scarecrow before him had ever managed.

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Colored Fashion



On show at the Dorchester: this Eastern styled hat decorated with gold coins over each ear was worn by Miss Joy Garraway.

(London Express Service)

Give Yourself A Home Manicure

An emery board that's long and flexible, makes filing your nails an easy task. After you've shaped them, go over each nail to remove little snags.

By HELEN FOLLETT

IF you can spare the time for a professional manicure every week you are lucky. But housewives and career girls seem to be going such a mad pace these days, having so much to do that many of them find it necessary to keep their nails in form at odd moments.

Begin with removal of polish, then use the file working from sides to centre, forming a neat oval. If the nails are short and broad, the caves should be fairly long to create a more pleasing contour. You will find emery boards convenient, as they remove little snags better than the metal instrument.

Next Step
The next step is a soapy scrubbing with a brush. Don't hurry this part. The longer your hands are in the water, the softer the cuticle will be. Dry before applying cuticle cream. If you happen to run out of that item, cold cream will serve. Doing little cir-

cles with the blunted end of the orange wood stick, lift the flesh gently, being careful not to press down at the nail base. You may flush up hangnails and right there is where you must be cautious and careful. Snip them away with the curved, needle-point scissors, but don't make a wound. The flesh surrounding the nails is particularly susceptible to infection. An infected nail can cause a lot of trouble.

Clear-Cut Line
Pass the nail white pencil under the caves, forming a clear-cut line. These little pencils are easier to use than nail white which must be reapplied and passed under the caves with an orange wood stick.

Another hand washing is in order. The slightest cream left on the nail surfaces will protest against an application of polish. You can put cream on polished but the combination won't work the other way. Incidentally, take a look at the new shades. They are ravishing!



TWO BABES BABY FOOD

TWO BABES Baby Food consists of the highest quality natural foodstuffs, namely milk powder, oat flour, barley flour and sugar. These ingredients in their specially cooked form retain all the vitamins prescribed for infants by modern science.

TWO BABES Baby Food builds firm bones and healthy flesh the way nature intended they should be built. DO NOT TAKE CHANCES with your baby's future, give him this scientifically prepared and packed, balanced milk food; he is sure to enjoy it.

TWO BABES Baby Food is the modern, economical, time-saving method of baby feeding. TWO BABES is complete, which means that nothing else should be added but water. GET a tin today and start your baby on the road to health and happiness.

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TORIES AND LABOUR FORGOT THEIR PARTY DIFFERENCES TO BEAT EGYPTIAN CRICKETERS

By ARCHIE QUICK

Conservative and Labour Members of Parliament forgot their party differences for a few hours on June 18 and joined forces on the cricket field—to beat the Egyptian Tourists at Kennington Oval.

The Commons were sitting that day, still engaged on their Marathon over the Committee Stage of the Finance Bill, but five "pairs" were arranged between the two main parties in the Commons in the interests of Anglo-Egyptian relations, and the XI was completed by a noble Lord from that Other Place.

The Liberals, as is their wont at times, did not participate, but no undue political significance should be attached to their absence, nor to the fact that the Conservative bowlers attacked consistently from the West-minister end, while Labour's trundlers operated from the pavilion, or South-East London end.

Skipping the Lords and Commons was Aiden Crawley, the Labour MP for Buckingham and Under-Secretary of State for Air. Cricketers will remember him as that brilliant and graceful Oxford and Kent batsman of the late 20's and early 30's. He is one of the select few to have hit ten sixes in an innings in a first-class match, and those who had the good fortune to be present will not forget that mighty drive with which he lifted the ball into the upper stands at Lord's in the Varsity match of 1929.

Crawley's hon. friends at the Oval were H. C. Osborne (Rugby), D. Donnelly (Pembroke) and Squadron-Leader E. Kington (Yarmouth). His Majesty's Opposition provided Lord Dunglass (Lanark), who was at one time Parliamentary Private Secretary to Neville Chamberlain and played for Middlesex, Major D. E. Mott-Hadley (the old Ettonian and Oxford Blue who now represents the people of Windsor, Charles Orr-Ewing (Hendon North), who kept wicket, the Hon. M. L. Astor (Surrey, East), and the Hon. E. Carson (Isle of Thanet). The peer was the ninth Baron Hawke, a descendant of the famous Yorkshire captain and MCC President.

The Egyptians, put in to bat, were shot out for only 82 runs by the lunch adjournment, and went down by four wickets in the afternoon session.

HONOURS DIVIDED

Honours were equally divided among the Parliamentarians. Though Labour bowlers took six wickets to the Tories three, the Opposition on the other hand scored 70 of Westminster's 119 runs. There was little to choose in the fielding, all looking rather leg-weary, partly through undue dominion and partly, possibly, through the recent repeated trundlings through the division lobbies.

British Four Mile Relay Record Is In Danger Says HAROLD PALMER

No country in the world today has a greater wealth of milers than Britain. That fact will be advertised not only when Roger Bannister, Bill Nankeville and I think, John Parlett fight out the championship on July 14, but also three days later, when I expect to see the British record for the 4 x 1 mile relay broken in the London Athletic Club inter-club relay meeting at the White City.

If Bannister is prepared to do another fast mile so soon after the championship, he can put Achilles well on the way to a record, for they also have two men who have done 4 min. 18.6 sec. this season—S. J. Bryant and D. Law, both of Oxford—with R. E. Williams (Cambridge) as a possible fourth.

An Oxford four would include Chris Chataway, who has done 4 min. 12 sec. this season, but he could not run for Achilles because they are in second claim clubs.

He is first claim for Walton AC who, I am sure, also fancy their chance at this record attempt.

UNDER TWO MINUTES

They have the AAA champion Nankeville, Chataway, Bill Paget, who has been under 2 min for the half-mile, and E. F. Whitlock, the London University three mile champion.

The times they have to beat are world record 10 min. 42.8 sec. done by the Swedish club, Gefle IF, in 1949; British All-comers record of 17 min. 17.2 sec. done by the United States team at the White City in 1938. The British National record is 17 min. 22.8 sec. done by the British Empire team in 1929.

The world record could be broken by the best British team: in fact, that might happen at the August Bank Holiday British Games, though I understand there is likely to be a more individual record attempt here—on the world record of 4 min. 14 sec. for the mile now held by Gunder Hagg.

Bannister will be running in this mile, probably against:

Crawley put up the best performance of the day, but not with the bat. He took six of the tourists' wickets for 35, and accomplished the hat-trick when he dismissed Zaki Dardir, B. de Botton and R. Barillon—all, oddly enough, leg before. Lord Dunglass had a stylish knock, built mainly of cover drives, and square cuts, but with Abdul and Rall bowling accurately and causing a middle-of-the-order collapse, the Egyptians at one time appeared to have a chance of springing a surprise.

They were, however, thwarted by a politically unconventional alliance between the spare-framed, straight-backed Baron Hawke, and the stumpy, thick-set James Johnson, wearing his cap cockily over one eye. The former drove and leg-glanced in elegant copybook manner, while Johnson bludgeoned his blows through the covers and to midwicket, including one intended late cut which went to fine leg.

In this manner, he quickly ran up 27, but it was Lord Hawke who made the winning hit and then went on to make top score for the match. Lords and Commons were all out for 119, six of the tourists sharing their wickets.

EYES ON HAMPSHIRE

There is always the ever present wish among county cricket followers—except the rabid partisans—that one of the "unfashionable" sides may win the Championship. That was why Glamorgan's win three years ago was so popular.

Now eyes are focused on the unexpected success of Hampshire. Some people say it is impossible; but that was what they said before Glamorgan's triumph. Lancashire must be favoured, with Warwickshire a popular tip, but Hampshire can do it.

They have exceptional bowling strength in Shackleton, Knott, Corty, Cannings and Hill, but, personally, I doubt their ability to last the course because too much reliance is being placed on the batting of Rogers, and, in a lesser degree, McCorkell. After the opening pair have gone, things do not always go right. This, by-the-way, is to be the

long serving McCorkell's last season. He is off on a three years' contract, school-coaching in Rhodesia.

It becomes more and more a truth that the Championship is won by bowling, not batting. Lancashire seem to have "two of everything"—Tattersall, Hilton, Ikin, Wharton, Berry, Statham, Dickenson. Booth all jumbling over the few places. Warwickshire are equally embarrassed with Pritchard, Grove, Hollies and Weeks.

SUSPECT BATTING

I saw the suspect Hampshire batting break down on a good working wicket to the extent of 70 for nine until a face-saving last wicket stand of 49 came along. This after they had got over 400 an innings in each of their last two matches. I could not help but feel it will happen again ere September comes along.

Some comment was made at Worthing on the fact that 13 wickets fell for 222 runs while in the immediately preceding week both games of Horsham Week finished in two days apiece.

Apart from the financial consideration, which is serious, what of it? For one, am always happy to see the batsmen having to fight for their runs.

Too often these days on over-prepared wickets the poor bowler never gets a chance. And I am certain the general public like to see the wickets fall, whichever side it may be. It is the one sure way of bringing the crowds back to county cricket.

No one wants to see matches degenerate into single innings affairs, like the recent Notts-Leicester fiasco at Trent Bridge.

So here's to natural wickets like Horsham and Worthing—although I am afraid county club secretaries are not going to agree with me.

BULLFIGHTER FROM BLOOMSBURY

By Patrick Forrest

A saddler in a back street in Madrid is shortening a stirrup leather by 2 1/2 inches, so that a 15 ft. 6 in. 2 in. poet from Kensington can become a picador in Spain.

The leather must be shortened, because poet Roy Campbell, was wounded by a sergeant in the Kings African Rifles. His left leg is two-and-a-half inches shorter than the right.

Campbell, a South African of Scots extraction, went to sea in whaling ships from Durban 38 years ago. He is 50 in October and he is going to Madrid at the end of September to become a picador with Spain's leading matador Domingo Ortega.

A picador is the mounted man who lives a 10 feet lance—into the side of a bull at a bullfight to prepare the way for the kill by the matador.

Domingo Ortega has arranged for Campbell to appear in Madrid before 30,000 people.

He is no stranger to bullfighting. He wrote a book which is now a text-book for bullfighters.

Campbell fought in Spain on the Franco side—after he had deserted from the opposing army. "I was conscripted to fight," he says. "A few days afterwards I killed a couple of men and crossed the lines."

He met his wife—thirty years ago, one October day, in Bloomsbury. He was a ship's fireman.

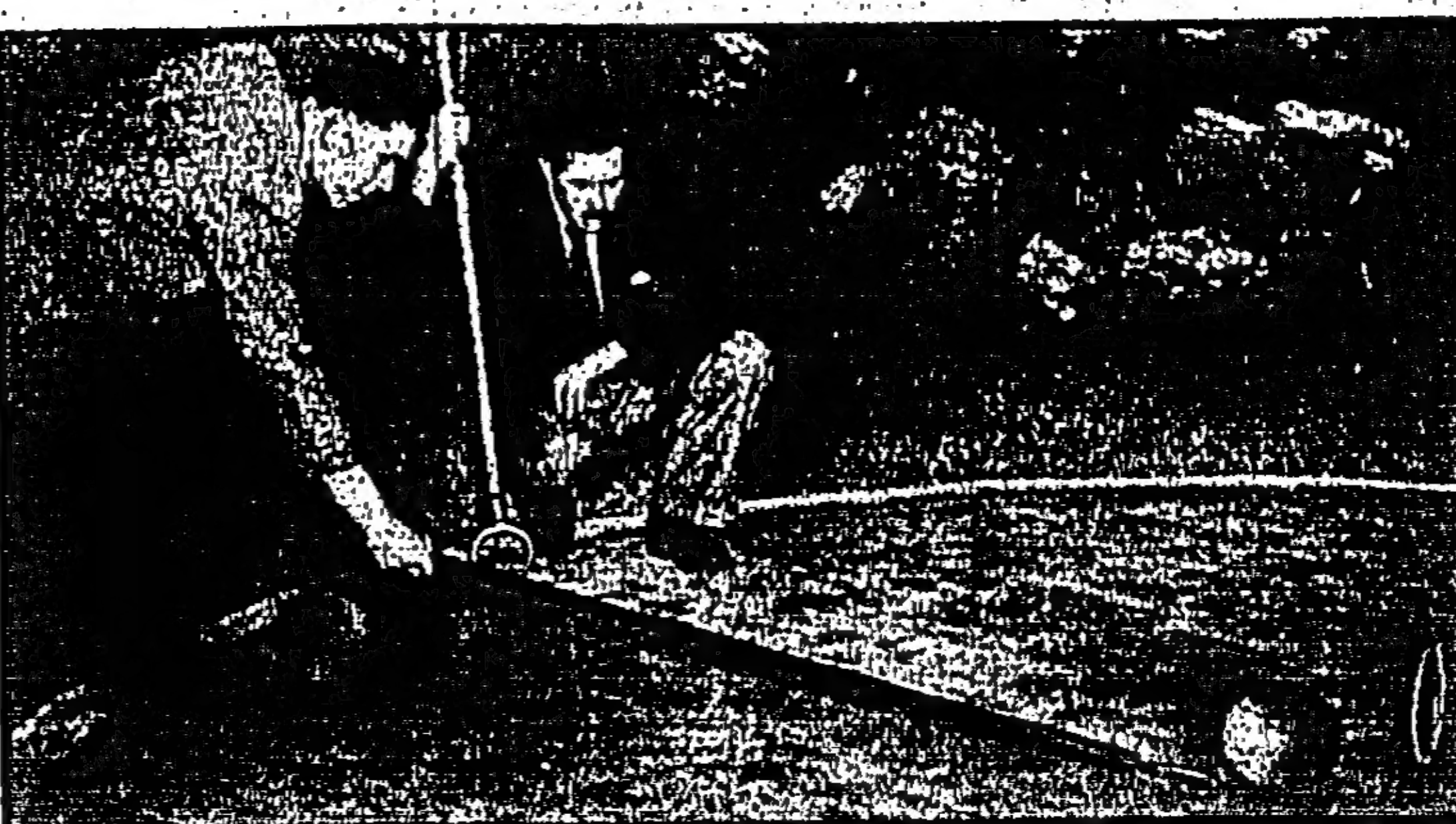
"I came up to town for the day, and in a Bloomsbury square I saw a girl. I was eighteen and she was about the same. I threw my hat on the ground in front of her, and said 'I am going to marry you. You are the only one for me.' She took an hour to decide, and a fortnight later we were married by special licence."

His wife was the daughter of a Midlands doctor. They have two daughters.

(London Express Service)

(World Copyright Reserved—London Express Service)

Women Are Banned From Playing Paille Maille



Only 30 members of a men-only club play the world's strangest game—paille maille—on a corner of Dawsons Hill in Hampstead. The world's champion is Mr. F. Pyle, of Hampstead, but there is no team and his fellow club members can play.

The ban on women is a strict one. "We come here to get away from them," said one of the club, Geoffrey Trill.

"I was playing last week and would have won, but my wife turned up in the middle of the game and put me off."

The game was introduced into this country by Charles II after his exile on the Continent. He liked it so much that he gave his name to Paille Maille.

The game is played exactly the same now as it was then. A long cue is used with a steel ring on one end. This lifts the

wooden ball, weighing about 10 lb.

The players then try to pith the ball through an iron ring in the centre of the court.

This is not easy. The ball is seven inches in diameter, and the iron ring is seven and a half inches.

In the picture above Mr. Geoffrey Trill (nearest camera) is lining up a cannon.

(London Express Service)

THE SPORTSMAN'S DIARY

No Room For Politics In British Sport

There are signs that tennis is breaking through the Iron Curtain. Among the acceptances for the Wimbledon Championships were Josef Asboth and Miss Suzie Kormoci, Hungary's top ranking players.

For two years the Communist-dominated countries of Central Europe have given Wimbledon a miss. The Pole Vladislav Skonecki entered in 1949, but last-minute passport trouble prevented his appearance.

Asboth won the French championship in 1947. In 1948 he reached the semi-finals at Wimbledon.

Some members of the Lawn Tennis Association may regard Asboth's reappearance with mixed feelings. On his return to Hungary he was reported to have made a semi-political speech which was not complimentary to Western lawn tennis.

CRITICISED

This prompted Viscount Templewood in his presidential address to the LTA in 1949, to criticise Asboth's excursion into politics. He suggested that Asboth acted under the Hungarian Government's orders in making abusive speeches about British and American sport and in his own self-interest in making himself a patriotic Communist missionary.

I see nothing wrong in accepting Asboth's entry, but he would be well advised to take note that British sport has no room for politics.

If overseas players have any complaints to make about our sport they should be made while the players concerned are in this country, not when he arrives home.

DAVIDGE'S DOUBLE

Christopher Davidge, the Eton and Oxford stroke, has again won the Silver Sculls at Oxford. He won as a freshman, straight from Eton, in 1948. In 1949 they went to A. D. Rowe, now holder of the Diamonds, in 1950 Davidge was beaten in the final by one of his Oxford eight, H. J. Renton, who was later runner-up for the Amateur Championship.

This year Renton did not compete, but among those who did were Toby Blackwell, spare man for the Boat Race, L. McEwen (Worcester) and Robin Minney (Balliol). Next task for Davidge is to stroke the Trinity four in the Stewards' Cup at Henley, where once again he will come up against his old rival, D. M. Jennings (Clare).

£100 PROFIT

While the constant cry from sports clubs is "We are running at a loss," it is refreshing to hear of one that can boast a profit—Hamwell Boxing Club.

Secretary J. Kingston tells me that the club has made a profit of more than £100 this season, and has taken plenty of hard work. There have been five club tournaments and members have taken part in more than 250 contests.

Hamwell have ambitious plans for next season. They include a trip to Dublin, Measowille the organising ability of the officials is being concentrated on a celebration trip to Hastings on July 8. One hundred and twelve members will travel to the contest in two double-decker buses.

DUTCH LEAGUE CRICKET

Club cricket is flourishing in Holland. The reason, I was told by Harry Sheppards, president of the Amsterdam CC, who arrived in London today with 17 members of his club, is that this country has long advocated league competition.

Rotterdam CC, champions for the last three years, of the 75 team league, and the first individual club team to visit England played three matches.

Man behind the visit was George Woodhouse, a director of Queen's Park Rangers FC and chairman of Eastcote CC. The invitation resulted from a chance remark he made after the Midlands Wanderers had been beaten at soccer by the Dutch "B" team last season.

"If we can't beat you at soccer then we can at cricket," said Mr. Woodhouse. To his surprise the challenge was accepted with alacrity.

A point I liked about this visit was that the Dutch players were accompanied by individual members of Eastcote CC. "We prefer it that way," said Mr. Sheppards. "We can get to know people better and it certainly cuts the cost of a tour."

The Dutch cricketers want a fixture between the Club Cricket Conference and a fully representative Dutch team. A good idea. I hope the CCC will consider it.

TABLECLOTH TACTICS

Anyone liking sport stories will find good ones in abundance in the personal reminiscences of colleague Hylton Cleaver, who has written them in the latest of his many books, "Sporting Rhapsody" (Hutchinson, 15s.).

He tells a rugby yarn about B. H. Travers, Australian who played for Oxford and England and who, in explaining Barbarians on a Welsh tour, determined to outwit Haydn Tanner the noted scrum-half.

Travers gathered his forwards round him, their hotel and drew patterns on the tablecloth showing how any attempt by Tanner to work the "blind side" could be cut off.

Yet in the match Tanner went away and scored as usual. Travers asked Jock Wemyss, the Scottish international, who was line judge, how this could be.

"You forgot," replied Jock, "to bring away the tablecloth!"

And there is the boxing story of a Belfast BC captain who, in the ring took a heavy blow on the ear that he told that prince of seconds, Jerry Driscoll, that he could not continue.

Jerry looked at the other corner, implored his man to stand up again. He did, though almost out. The other man retired.

CAPTAINS SWITCH

With the best club spirit in the world, the captains of the Old Paulines RC's first and "A" XV are to change places next season.

A. M. Messer, a lieutenant-colonel during the war, captained the first XV last season and C. K. Hawell, now 37, and a brother of the international water-polo player, captained the "A." So successful was Hawell that he is now the captain of the first XV and Messer has volunteered

to take his place as captain of the "A."

LOST BY A HEAD
In a village cricket match at Holmer Green (Bucks) the home side needed four runs to win with their last two batsmen in. A mighty hit brought victory within sight. The last two batsmen, Lovgrove and King, bounded down the pitch, collided head-on and knocked themselves out. They were still prostrate when stumps were drawn.

LUCKY BIRDS

Among many cables received by South Africa's captain Dudley Nourse after his Test innings of 208 was one from three friends who are tending his aviaries at his home during his absence. I read: "Congratulations. We will now not only feed and clean but polish birds as well."

(London Express Service)

I-Feng Team To Visit Macao

The I-Feng basketballers from Manila are going to Macao tonight for two exhibition games in the Portuguese Colony. They are leaving at midnight after two games at Caroline Hill at 7.30 p.m. and 8.30 p.m. The first of these will be between the officials and staff of the I-Feng team against the officials of the Hongkong Basketball Association. The second will be between the I-Feng and a Hongkong selected side.

At the meeting of the Hongkong and Kowloon Basketball Association held at Chinese "Y" yesterday, it was decided that the games against I-Feng Basketball team of Manila, which were postponed owing to the rainy weather, be played as follows:

I-Feng v. Lau Sing (July 5, at Kowloon "Y"); I-Feng v. Kowloon Combined (July 6, charity match for Kiangsu and Chekiang Association Free School); I-Feng v. YMCA (July 8, charity match for Tung Wah Hospital).

MEETINGS
Hongkong Football Association Annual General Meeting, Jacobson Room, Hongkong Hotel, 8.45 p.m.

TODAY'S SPORT

LEAGUE TENNIS
Ladies "A" Division—KCC v. LHC; CTC v. USC; "B" Division—SCAA v. BCC; "C" Division—HKCC v. BCC; "D" Division—HKCC v. BCC; "E" Division—HKCC v. BCC.

LAWN BOWLS
Open Bowls—At KBOC: L.A. Guiterres v. A.G. Gardner; D.A. Bozario v. J.M. Hamlin; At HKCC: L.A. v. J.S. Landolt; U.M. Qmar v. T.M. Pile v. C.C. Pavia.

1st Division—Kowloon Dock Club v. Kowloon "White" 8.15 p.m.

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"HANYANG"	Tientsin	5 p.m. 3rd July
"SHANGHAI"	Keelung	5 p.m. 3rd July
"SINKIANG"	Singapore, Penang & Belawan	5 p.m. 4th July
"SHANSI"	Tokyo, Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	5 p.m. 5th July
"ANKING"	Kobe (not loading)	5 p.m. 5th July
"HUPEH"	Tientsin	5 p.m. 8th July
"SHENKING"	Keelung	5 p.m. 10th July
"SOOCHOW"	Bangkok	5 p.m. 10th July
"YUNNAN"	Macassar, Sourabaya, Semarang, Cheriban & Djakarta	5 p.m. 26th July

ARRIVALS FROM

"SINKIANG"	Singapore	1st July
"SHENKING"	Keelung	7 a.m. 1st July
"ANKING"	Bangkok	1/2nd July
"HUPEH"	Tientsin	1/2nd July
"SHANSI"	Bangkok	3rd July
"SOOCHOW"	Kobe	7/8th July

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"TAIPING"	Sydney & Melbourne	4 p.m. 30th June
"FENGNING"	Japan	18th July
"ANKING"	Sydney & Melbourne	20th July
"TAIYUAN"	Japan	21st July
"TAIYUAN"	Sydney & Melbourne	13th Aug.

ARRIVALS FROM

"TAIPING"	Kobe	In Port
"FENGNING"	Melbourne	15th July
"TAIYUAN"	Australia	17th July
"ANKING"	Japan	18th July
"TAIYUAN"	Japan	10th Aug.

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Scheduled Sailings to Europe via Aden & Port Said		
"AUTOLYCUS"	Dublin & Liverpool	Noon 1st July
"CLYTENEUS"	Havre, Rotterdam & Antwerp	5 a.m. 7th July
"FELEUS"	Marseilles, Liverpool & Glasgow	6th July
"ANCHISES"	Liverpool & Glasgow	12th July
"CALCHAN"	Liverpool	23rd July

Scheduled Sailings from Europe

Sails	Sails	Arrives
Hong Kong	Rotterdam	Hong Kong
S. "ASTYANAX"	Sailed	6th July
G. "ANCHISES"	do	10th July
G. "CALCHAN"	do	9th July
G. "PATROCLOS"	do	14th July
S. "AGAPENOR"	do	26th July
G. "AENEAS"	29th June	2nd Aug.
S. "AUTOMEDON"	4th July	9th Aug.
G. "PERSEUS"	17th July	15th Aug.
G. "MYRMIDON"	21st July	25th Aug.

G. Loading Glasgow before Liverpool.
S. Loading Swansea before Liverpool.
Unscheduled.

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HK/Singapore (DC-4)	1:00 p.m. Wed. 6:10 p.m. Thurs.	
HK/Manila/B.N. Borneo (DC-3)	7:00 a.m. Wed. 4:45 p.m. Thurs.	
HK/Hongkong (DC-3)	7:00 a.m. Fri. 4:00 p.m. Fri.	

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"BENCLEUCH"	do	7th July
"BENARTY"	U.K. via Jerselton	on or abt. 13th July
"BENVORLICH"	U.K. via Singapore	28th July
"BENNIOR"	do	12th Aug.
"BENALDER"	do	19th Aug.
"BENNEVIS"	do	24th Aug.

SAILINGS Loading on or abt.

SHIPS	TO	DEPART
"BENATTOW"	London, Hamburg & Antwerp	R/Wharf
"BENCLEUCH"	Liverpool, Dublin, Rotterdam, Hull & Middlesbrough	11th July
"BENARTY"	Liverpool, Avonmouth & Glasgow	17th July
"BENVORLICH"	London, Hamburg, Rotterdam & Antwerp	31st July
"BENNIOR"	Havre, Rotterdam & Antwerp	18th Aug.
"BENNEVIS"	Avonmouth & London	29th Aug.
"BENALDER"	Liverpool, Dublin, Hamburg & Antwerp	8th Sept.

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NOTICE

BANK HOLIDAY

The Exchange Banks will

be closed for the transaction

of public business on

Monday, 2nd July, 1951. (The

first week day in July).

Hongkong, 29th June, 1951.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

Consignees per
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are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co.'s godown where it will be at consignee's risk and subject to the Wharf's terms and condition of storage, and where delivery may be obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left in the godown for examination by Consignees and the Company's surveyors. Messrs. Goddard & Douglas at 10 a.m. on the 28th June, 1951.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations, consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer's godown, and all goods remaining undelivered after the 28th June, 1951, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Underwriter on or before the 6th July, 1951, or they will not be recognized.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.

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Hong Kong, 23rd June, 1951.

NOTICE

R. I. S. N. CO., LTD.

m.s. "ISLAMI"

Bills of Lading Nos. 67 & 68 covering the under-mentioned cargo shipped from Karachi to Hongkong by the British India S.N. Co.'s m.s. "ISLAMI" which arrived here on the 22nd January, 1951, have been lost and are hereby declared Null and Void.

B/L No.	Marks	Nos.	Packages	Cargo
67	RALLI H 20	1/103	103 B/s	Cotton
	566			
	Hong Kong			
	P. O. Pakistan			
68	"	1/99	99 B/s	Cotton
	"			
	"			
	"			

Dean Acheson On 'Critical Months'

Washington, June 28. The Secretary of State, Mr Dean Acheson, said today that the next 12 months would be a critical test of the United States foreign aid programme. He also thought economic aid for all but Greece, Italy and Austria could be ended next year.

Testifying before the House Foreign Affairs Committee on the Administration's proposed foreign aid programme for the fiscal year beginning July 1, Mr Acheson said: "What is done in the next 12 months is really going to determine the success or failure of this programme."

The Committee chairman, Representative James Richards, asked what Mr Acheson thought about putting a termination date on economic aid. Economic aid originally was scheduled under the Marshall Plan, to expire in June 1952. It is included in the proposed bill with military and technical assistance.

Mr Acheson replied: "You cannot peer into future with any accuracy." However, he thought economic aid for all but Greece, Italy and Austria could be wound up next year.

Mr Richards suggested that a termination date be put on economic aid and that whatever was left over be transferred to military use in an organisation such as the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation.

Mr Acheson thought that might be possible. Mr Richards believed the Committee had an implied obligation to put a termination date on economic aid.—United Press.

INDO-TURKISH AGREEMENT

Ankara, June 28.

Maulana Abul Kalam, India's Education Minister, told a Press conference today that a cultural agreement will be signed between Turkey and India tomorrow.

He said, "This will be the first agreement between the two countries. It will provide an exchange of students and teachers between two friendly nations and will bring our countries much closer."

The Maulana said that he had brought with him his Government's good will for Turkey.

Replying to a question about the Anglo-Persian oil dispute, the Maulana said that since both sides had accepted rationalisation, generally in one form or another, there could be a settlement.—Reuter.

Study Of Prison Conditions

New York, June 28. Four officials from the Japanese Embassy—General's Office arrived today aboard the liner, America, after the European part of a round-the-world survey of the treatment and rehabilitation of prisoners. They studied prisons in Italy, France and England and will be in the United States until Aug. 8.—United Press.

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m.v. "SOUDAN"	20th July	"

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Leaves Hongkong	For
m.s. "SINGAPORE"	20th July London & Continent

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sails 29th June		for Straits, Colombo, Bombay & Karachi
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sails 15th July		for Japan.
m.s. "ORNA"	due 16th July	from Japan
sails 18th July		for Straits, Colombo, Bombay, Karachi & Persian Gulf.

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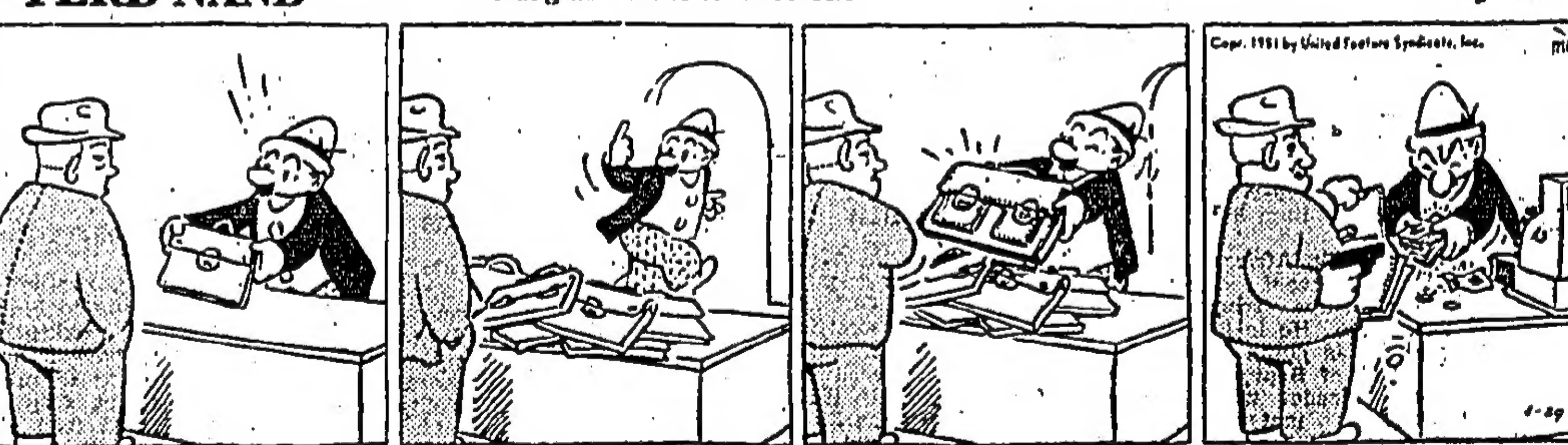
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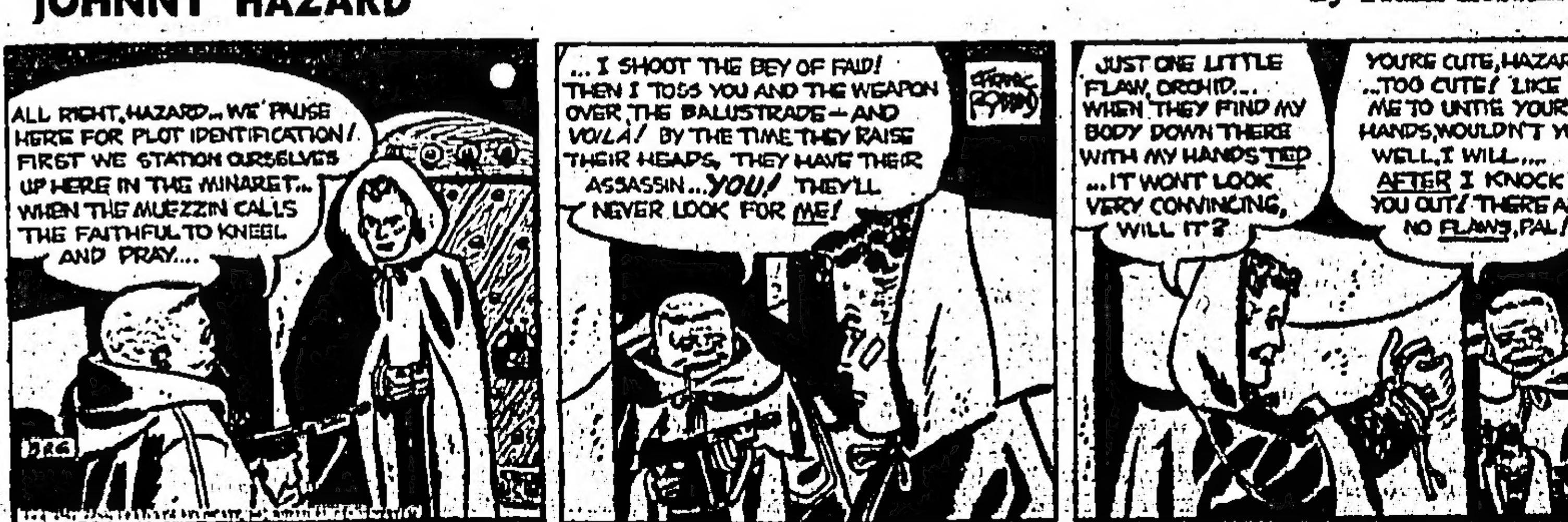
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Tin Box Told A Story Of Love And War

London, June 28. People thought it strange that Charlie Bell should have a design tattooed on his forehead—although he had fought in more than one war and had been a soldier for Egypt and Spain as well as Britain.

It was a strange story. It began when he met Anna during the South African War.

He was convalescing from a head wound. They fell in love, but Anna remained a mystery. She had no parents and she had been educated in a convent at Copenhagen, she said. That was all.

She wrote to Charlie twice after he resumed service, but when he replied his letters were returned marked "Not known."

One day Charlie was told that three Boers were known to be frequenting a lonely farmhouse area. He lay in wait with a couple of men. At dawn three figures crept out of the farmhouse. Charlie challenged, they bolted. He and his men fired and the three fell.

Charlie went up to his own victim and found—Anna. She was wearing riding breeches, an ammunition belt and a Mauser pistol, and a Balclava helmet containing a scrap of tartan ribbon which he had given her.

Papers in her saddle wallet explained the reason for her secrecy.

Charlie recovered the copper bullet, which was embedded in the rolled blanket in front of Anna's saddle.

When Charlie died this week at his home in Netherfield, Nottingham, aged 74, they found the bullet in a little wax-blind tin box, a box of Anna's hair twice round it.

These, with the tattoo on his forehead, were his memorial to the long-ago sweetheart he shot by accident.—London Express Service.

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